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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, November 13, 2001
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\$1 including GST



DARREN LUM/Echo

Lest we forget

A cadet with the Haliburton corps stands in repose while Maurice Winterflood, past president of the Minden Legion, lays a wreath at the Haliburton cenotaph accompanied by Sgt. at Arms Brian Hambly at Sunday's Remembrance Day service. More photos page 12 and 13.

Local Grade 3 and 6 test results not released yet

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

How Haliburton area school kids did in this year's province-wide tests won't be publicly known for a while longer.

Grade 3 and 6 students across the province were tested in reading, writing and math by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO). The Ontario Provincial Report on Achievement for 2000-2001

was released early in November and complete results for the province's school boards is available on the internet at www.eqao.com.

See **Half** page 6

Gooderham school fate may be known later this month

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The fate of the Gooderham school will likely be decided within the next month.

On November 19, the committee overseeing the candidate for closure procedure will be making its report at a meeting in Gooderham.

At that meeting, which is at the Gooderham School starting at 7:30, the committee will decide whether it's ready to make a recommendation to the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education to either close the school or keep it open.

If it does make a recommendation, that will be passed on to the board. And if there is not a consensus on the fate of the school, the recommendation will be split, presenting both viewpoints.

Although trustees meet in Lindsay on November 27, superintendent Dale Robinson, who has been chairing the committee meetings, is not sure whether the Gooderham report

will be on the agenda at that meeting or the December 11 board meeting at the Haliburton board of education office. That meeting starts at 7 p.m..

Asked why the process has moved ahead so speedily when compared to the similar situation in Dorset last year, Robinson said none of the committee's points have been contested nor have there been any requests for information from the public.

About 25 people from the community attended the first public meeting in June. There was only one parent in the audience when the committee reconvened in September and a handful of parents and community representatives at the third meeting on October 30.

At the October 30 meeting, which was designed to hear presentations from the public, only one presentation was given. That was by Peter Rigby, general manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber

See **Chamber** page 15

Prestigious Kennisis properties to be turned over to cottage association

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Association will likely be taking control of some of the most prestigious lakefront property in the Haliburton Highlands.

Two islands and a pond are among the properties currently owned by Shall-may Holdings Ltd. that will be turned over to the association, should everything go according to plan. Shall-may is currently in the process of developing a large area on the shores of Kennisis - building roads, selling previ-

ously severed lots and wanting to sever 12 new lots. The cottage association has been involved throughout the process, wanting to ensure Kennisis Lake doesn't become overcrowded. Shall-may has agreed to designate some of its property as open space and will be turning it over to the association via Dysart et al.

Representatives from both parties met at a Dysart planning committee meeting Monday, Nov. 5 to explain they are in agreement that Shall-may

See **Developer's** page 4

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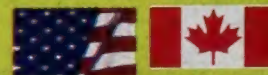
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Runners compete in New York race

NOW, IT MIGHT NOT SEEM very impressive to rank 14,500 in a race, but when there are 25,000 other people vying for a top spot in one of North America's premier marathons, being 14,500th is something to brag about. Scott Watson was one of four Haliburtonians who travelled to New York for last weekend's marathon, which was held in tribute to those lost in the September 11 tragedy. His time was 4:35:08, putting him right in the pack. The other three local runners - Debbie Watson, Kristi Gammon and Steve Ferracuti - guided disabled runners. Next week, we hope to have a story about their experiences.

If you still haven't received your flu shot, the health unit is hosting a free clinic on Thurs., Nov. 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Please bring your health card. If you have any questions, call the health unit at 457-1391.

When isn't Bill Hartin selling something to help a charitable organization? This week he's back at it again for the CNIB. He'll be selling the \$20 cash calendars at V&S in Haliburton and Valumart, IGA and Home Hardware in Minden. If you don't bump into him and you want a chance to win while supporting the CNIB at the same time, call him at 457-1629.

November 21 is your last day to book for a scrump-

tious Christmas lunch with all the trimmings sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services at the Haliburton Legion on Tues., Dec. 4. There will be the singing of Christmas carols plus entertainment by the ever-popular Gentlemen of Song. Tickets are \$10 each for the full-course meal and can be reserved by calling 457-2941.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Peterborough Singers present Yuletide Cheer directed by Sydney Birrell and featuring Intrada Brass on Nov. 24. There's a matinee performance at 2 with the Kawartha Treble Group and an evening performance at 7:30 with members of the Peterborough Children's Chorus. For ticket information call 705-745-2240.

There will be a discussion on women and HIV at the Haliburton Women's Resource Centre on Nov. 29 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. as part of AIDS Awareness Week. Also on that day, but in Peterborough, there will be a forum on Crisis Without Borders - Making the Case for Canadians to Act Globally against HIV/AIDS. Please call 1-800-361-2895 to see how you can get involved in the Red Ribbon Campaign.

Love Celtic music? Tickets for The Irish Descendants Gift of Christmas Tour are now on sale. The tour runs Dec. 6-15 with stops in Peterborough on Dec. 6 and Orillia Dec. 12. For more information call (613) 346-2622 or visit the website www.shantero.com

Light up your life!

Enter the Echo/Home Hardware Christmas At Night decoration contest and you could win a \$300 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

It's almost that time of year again.

There's a dusting of snow on the sideroads, Jack Frost is nipping at your nose and all those tangled-up bundles of lights with bulbs missing are waiting for you to bring them up from the basement. Not to mention the giant candles with Noel on them and the plastic Santa Claus that blows across the front lawn whenever the wind picks up.

That's right folks, it's time to enter the second annual Christmas At Night decoration contest.

This year the Echo has joined forces with Haliburton Home Hardware to make the contest bigger, glitzier and even more tempting. Store owner Raymond Langdon has agreed to put up \$400 worth of gift certificates to the first and second place winners of this year's contest. First prize is a \$300 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware. Second prize is a \$100 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware. Just think what you could do with that kind of prize - the store has a big selection of toys and gifts for all ages, not to mention lights and decorations for every corner of the house!

And third prize is a subscription to *The Echo*.

All you have to do is call The Echo Office at 457-1037 and leave your name, address and phone number. The deadline for all entries is 5 p.m., Wednesday Dec. 12.

Then, on the night entries will be judged, simply ensure your Christmas lights are on from twilight until 11 p.m. to give judges ample time to get around to see all homes. The judging will be done Wednesday, Dec. 12 as long as the weather is good. If the roads are bad, it will be done Dec. 13 or Dec. 14 at the absolute latest.

Winners will be notified by phone and their homes will be photographed and published in the Christmas Greetings issue of the Echo, Dec. 18. All entrants' names and addresses will also be published so everyone can get out and see how beautifully their neighbours are lighting up the Highlands sky this festive season.

Best of luck to all and may the prettiest place win!

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Tanya Berry, daughter of Steve and Bonnie Berry and Michael Boisvert son of Richard Boisvert and Dorothy Storry were married at Delta Pinestone Resort on Sept. 29, 2001.

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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AS THE BOMBS fell on Afghanistan and the funereal ashes were cleared from the spot where the World Trade Towers used to triumph over the New York harbour, November 11 2001 was a Remembrance Day like no other.

September 11 has thrown our world upside down. North Americans, who have not had their safety threatened in centuries, now worry about powder in the mail and bridges that might blow up in rush hour.

They wonder how best to respond to such the horrendous act of aggression. Retribution? By killing people in a far off land? Peaceful negotiations? With murderers of thousands of innocent people?

Teenagers have been asking the same questions and in last Thursday's Remembrance Day assembly at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, students in Darrell Dobson's Grade 11 class had the entire school grappling with the answers.

In the days shortly after September 11, Dobson didn't think he could write a new drama for the annual assembly. How could he and the students rightfully honour those who died in two World Wars and the Korean War and yet not glorify what was happening in Afghanistan?

But his question of "how do we honour our soldiers and hate war?" was the same one the students were asking. With their encouragement, and their input, Dobson wrote *This Year Remembrance Day is Different*. It was performed at four separate assemblies at the school on Thursday. And it was in the incredible silence both during and following each performance that the audience's reaction was acutely felt. Get 200 teenagers in cramped quarters to do nothing but watch and think?

Each assembly started with students pouring into the Pavilion while the school's flute choir played Pie Jesu by Gabriel Fauré. Teacher Paul Longo reminded them why they were there: 1.5 million Canadians served in World War I and II and the Korean War and 116,000 thousand of them never came home. When Legion president Ethel Galvin read out the names of Haliburton County's war dead, those numbers became all the more real, especially since many of the family names were so familiar.

"They gave their lives and their futures so we could live in peace," Longo said. "We pay homage to those who responded to their country's needs."

In *This Year Remembrance Day is Different*, Dobson borrowed on one of the oldest theatrical traditions - the Greek chorus, still a highly effective tool for tackling modern-day issues. As in ancient times, the voices in



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

How do you honour soldiers who fought and died while hating war? That's just one of the questions posed in a Remembrance Day assembly at HHSS. The performance was written by teacher Darrell Dobson with contributions from the students in his drama class.

This Year, Remembrance Day is Different

HHSS drama students tackle complexities of war in moving performance



Her candle's flame like a sword of justice, a student stands in silent contemplation, far left. Earleir in the assembly, everyone stood in silent tribute while a lone trumpeter played reveille after school co-captains Logan Roberts and Kendra Griffin laid a wreath at the front of the stage.

unison acted as the consciousness of a nation, the inner struggle made public. At one point, these voices rose up in a crescendo of conflicting adjectives to describe war: right/wrong, good/evil, east/west.

"I choose revenge."

"I choose love."

"I choose retaliation."

"I choose hope."

There were no roles, no characters and very little action. But the tableau of students, some seated, some standing tall as their bullet-like comments ricocheted from one to another, was a striking image. An equally effective graphic element was

the use of photos projected onto the scrim. A new lexicon of images has entered our understanding of war: the CNN logo, the destruction in New York, a starving child in Afghanistan. These photos from September 11 and beyond were juxtaposed with similar images from the two world wars.

"We're fighting now because of the 5,000 dead in New York," one student said as a photo of smoke billowing from the World Trade Centre appeared, only to be replaced by a photo of the smouldering rubble of London during the bombing of Britain - the television war and

the history book war side by side.

For the students, the events of September 11 has put a whole new slant on what they learn in history class.

"This year war is not abstract."

"This year, war is not history."

"How can I hate war but honour our soldiers?"

"Because they fight for freedom."

As well, they grapple with the fact that if the men and women in World War II had not made the sacrifices they did, a tyrant who killed millions of Jews

would have reigned in Europe.

"I feel the fighting going on is wrong, but right."

"It's wrong to bomb Afghanistan."

"It's wrong to attack the World Trade Centre."

"Remember Pearl Harbour, but also Hiroshima. Remember Auschwitz but also Dresden."

Did the United States in any way bring these troubles on itself? "America helped create Saddam Hussein." What about Nicaragua, Chile?

Is CNN's goal to keep advertisers happy or show balanced coverage?

"What is the darkness within us all that makes man kill?"

"It must always be like this."

And for all the questions of today, there was also the realization that the soldiers "too must have felt this turmoil and confusion."

Candles glowing, the stage in darkness and light, the students began to sing Amazing Grace. Then just a few more voices.

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for us."

"I thought we were supposed to remember so it wouldn't happen again."

With those words hanging into the air, and the actors holding their poses on stage, the audience silently went into the bright light of the school's hallways.

Developer's "wisdom" praised by grateful Kennisis Lake assoc.

from page 1

Holdings Ltd. go ahead with plans to sever and sell off 12 lots and guarantee that other chunks will remain undeveloped open space.

"So, we have an agreement between the association and the developer, is that correct?" asked Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Apparently so. But according to developer representative Gary Vasey, a local realtor, the agreement was possible because the developer acquiesced to everything asked for by the association.

"We've agreed to what you want," Vasey said, adding there has "never been

a conflict" between the developer and the association and, if there ever was "a little animosity, most of it was created by me."

Vasey claimed a story printed in *The Echo* about the Oct. 1 council meeting, in which Shall-may Holdings was discussed, gave readers the wrong impression that there was any kind of conflict between the two. "At least that's the way I read [the story]," Vasey said.

He went on to say the developer, Mr. U. van Meeteren, "is a pretty good community person" who agreed to give the cottage association "everything they asked for" including two islands (known as Blueberry Islands) and an inlet known for decades as Soap Pond.

"And we appreciate it," lake steward Blair Johnston said.

Following the meeting Johnston told *The Echo*, "We compliment Shall-May on their wisdom and certainly the new owners of the lots will appreciate the open space lots."

The lake association wants to ensure that parts of Kennisis continue to be undeveloped and, when this deal closes (likely sometime next year), it will investigate the possibility of a land trust or some other vehicle to retain wild, open spaces around the lake. Johnston confirmed the association isn't exactly sure



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

Blueberry Island is part of the property that may be donated to the Kennisis Lake Property Wonders by Shall-May Holdings as part of its development plans.

how it will handle the property Shall-may will be turning over to it so, in the meantime, the developer will let the municipality of Dysart look after it, in trust, until the association decides.

Paul Wilson, a local surveyor doing work for Shall-may, said he likely won't get a chance to survey all the property involved in the transaction (in the townships of Guilford and Havelock) this fall, but most of the work will be done by next spring or early summer. The lake association holds its annual meeting on the May long weekend and Johnston wants to keep its members posted on progress being made.

Lake association president David Mills said, "The association is very happy" about ongoing negotiations.

And so is Fearrey. Council does have to approve the severances and while there was no quorum at the planning meeting (most councillors were off deer hunting), Fearrey said, "Certainly council is pleased you've been able to get this far with it," and when the developer and a cottage association have already come to terms before the matter comes to a council vote, an issue is more likely to pass without any snags.

"This is how things should work," Fearrey said.

Johnston said the relationship between his association and Shall-May could be described as a model for other lake/developer relationships.

The reeve described Kennisis as one of area's "premier" lakes.





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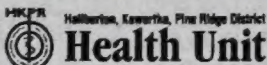
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Pool project going just swimmingly

Advisory committee meeting being held tonight

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

If the power of positive thinking could build a pool, we'd all be swimming by Christmas.

But while progress is being made by the Yes We Will Build A Pool In Haliburton County committee (or just the pool committee, for short), it'll be a while yet before folks can polish up their goggles and try out their new bikinis.

When asked for a ballpark date when a pool will be built, committee member June White, the eternal optimist, quips, "Before I die."

Her good friend and committee chair Ann Maher replies, "That's right, you would want to be there for the first swim. It would be a shame to miss it."

Seriously, White hopes the pool will be in the ground within a year-and-a-half. Maher guesses three years, at most. While they don't know for sure when a pool will be built, they are confident that it will happen - it's only a matter of time.

And they are making progress. Already they have had a needs assessment study done, which revealed, not surprisingly, that just about every person in the county wants a pool built. One hundred per cent of the people surveyed in Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East were in support of a pool, while 97.41% in Dysart et al and 91.89% in Minden Hills said they'd support the project.

A few successful fundraisers have also been held, including the incredibly successful hair-a-thon in Carnarvon and a booth at the Trash and Treasures Sale in Haliburton.

Tonight (Nov. 13), a dozen people from various walks of life within the Highlands will be meeting at the Family Services building in Haliburton at 6:30 to form an advisory committee. These are the movers and shakers of the community, already committed to other organizations but dedicated to the idea of building an indoor pool in the county and providing healthy aquatic exercise, all

year round.

"There is so much going on in this community," Maher says. "They're all working hard on so many projects."

"The volunteer base of Haliburton County is stretched to the limit," White agrees.

"But they're willing to do even more to make it better," adds Maher.

After the advisory committee is up and running, the next step will be to hire professionals and get a feasibility study done. Already Maher and White and other pool committee members have been busy getting applications filled out for funding the study. They're hoping to get a \$25,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to pay for the study but they likely won't find out until next spring whether or not they'll get it.

Still, they're optimistic. Always optimistic. Even when they run into a snag or two, Maher and White persevere.

"Each time we get discouraged something happens to fill us full of vim and vigour again," White says.

She even has a quote from Margaret Mead (1901-78) attached to her paperwork. It says, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

Maher says it should be the committee's motto.

If it sounds like they're having a lot of fun on this mission, it's because they are. But they never forget the serious health benefits that Haliburton people could derive from a pool. Diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, arthritis, heart disease, lung disease, depression, osteoporosis, sports injuries - all these things can be improved with regular, non-weight bearing exercises such as swimming. Local physicians have said how important a pool would be to the health and general well-being of their patients.

Or, as Maher says, simply: "Swimming is really wonderful. It makes you feel good."

If you'd like more information, call Ann Maher at 457-9604.



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

June Smith and Ann Maher share a laugh on the steps of The Echo. This good humour has been important as they take on the task of rallying community support and funding for an indoor pool.

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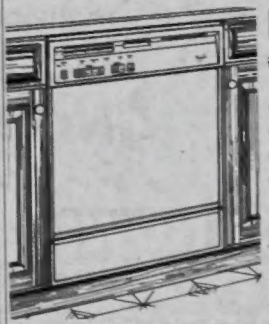
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Half the students in district meet Ontario standards

from page 1

Results for Trillium Lakelands District School Board are available on the net but they're not broken down to individual schools. The school board does have information for local schools but isn't releasing it yet.

When asked for local school results, Alice Currell of the board's program department, replied via e-mail: "I have spoken to Dale Robinson, the superintendent in charge of EQAO. We will not be releasing school results at this time. Schools are currently checking for any discrepancies and have until Nov. 30 to request reviews. They also have not had an opportunity to release them to their school communities. The deadline for that is Dec. 14, 2001. A preliminary report will be made at the board meeting of Nov. 22."

According to the EQAO website, there are 1,458 Grade 3 students in the Trillium Lakelands district and 1,582 Grade 6 students.

In a nutshell, about half of

them met provincial standards. Depending on which of the two reporting methods used to compile results (see explanation of "methods," below), either 43% or 48% of Trillium Lakelands Grade 3 students met the provincial standards in reading; 39% or 43% met the standard in writing; and 51% or 55% met the standard in mathematics.

The news was similar for Trillium Lakelands Grade 6 students. Either 43% or 46% met the provincial standard in reading; 39% or 42% met the standard in writing; and 41% or 44% met the standard in mathematics.

The figures were similar in other boards across the province, with math scores at the Grade 3 level showing the most improvement.

Figures shown in the following chart represent the percentage of students who received the following designations:

Exempt and No Data: These categories include students who were formally exempted from participation in one or more

Trillium Lakelands District School Board results								
Overall level of achievement in Grade 3	Exempt	No data	Not enough info. to score	NE 1	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4
Overall level of achievement in reading	8	2	5	<1	9	29	43	4
			6	<1	10	32	48	4
Overall level of achievement in writing	7	2	5	0	3	38	39	5
			6	0	4	42	43	6
Overall level of achievement in mathematics	6	2	3	0	2	26	51	10
			3	0	3	28	55	11

Overall level of achievement in Grade 6	Exempt	No data	Not enough info. to score	NE 1	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4
Overall level of achievement in reading	6	<1	4	<1	10	31	43	6
			4	<1	11	33	46	7
Overall level of achievement in writing	6	<1	4	0	8	34	39	8
			4	0	9	37	42	8
Overall level of achievement in mathematics	6	<1	3	0	8	30	41	11
			3	0	9	33	44	11

components of the assessment and non-exempt students from whom EQAO did not receive completed assessment booklets.

Not Enough Information to Score: This designation is for student work that is deemed to be insufficient to be given a level of achievement in any given category. This category is used if large sections of work are missing due to absence or other reasons.

NE One (Not Enough Evidence for Level One): Provides enough information to score but does not demonstrate enough evidence of knowledge and understanding to assign Level One.

Level One: Demonstrates limited knowledge, understanding and application of skills.

Level Two: Demonstrates some knowledge, understanding and application of skills.

Level Three: Demonstrates general knowledge, understanding and application of skills.

Level Four: Demonstrates thorough knowledge, understanding and application of skills.

The four level scale is based on "The Ontario Curriculum, Grades 1-8" and sets Level 3 as the provincial standard.

Percentages are shown using two reporting methods.

In Method One (shown in the shaded areas) all data are reported. Method One expresses the number of students achieving each level as a percentage of all of the students in the grade, including students who were exempted and those who took part in the assessment but did not produce enough work to be scored.

Method 2 is an alternative way of presenting the data. Method Two expresses the distribution of student results as a percentage of those students who actually took part in the assessment and produced work that could be scored. Students who were exempt or for whom there is no performance data are excluded.

Due to rounding, percentages may not always total 100.



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DARREN LUM/Echo

A snow plow sits on the ground inside the Dysart Roads Department garage with a sanding truck behind it, above. Mechanic Tim Smith tightens up the wheel bolts to the "tandem axle" trucks using his torque wrench, at right.

Ready for winter

Dysart's roads department prepares for the return of snow

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

No matter what Mother Nature has in store for Dysart et al, the roads department is always ready and this winter won't be any different, says Roads Superintendent Miles Maughan.

Over the next few weeks the roads department will be preparing its five tandem trucks by outfitting them with plow harnesses, blue lights, proper tire maintenance and ensuring its grader, used as a plow, is properly functional.

With last December's unforgettable county-wide state of emergency, declared in the middle of a snowstorm, the 13-person crew is up to the task.

"The department really worked well last year. We had our roads all plowed and opened up by the end of the day," Maughan said of last year's clean-up effort.

Thanks to last winter's abundance of snow, the roads department has spent \$292,000 of the budgeted \$317,000 for plowing and sanding this year.

There is 9,000 cubic yards of salted sand — 97% sand with 3% salt mixed — piled high in the back of the roads department garage. It is used to combat hazardous roads during the winter months of driving.

"Slow down and prepare for the unexpected," Maughan says of how drivers

can cope with the impending winter driving that always seems to catch them off guard. He adds extra time is needed to react to unexpected situation caused by winter conditions.

During icy conditions, Maughan suggests people just stay off the roads because the roads department has enough challenges under those circumstances without having to worry about other motorists.

"If it freezes rain, stay home and keep off the roads because even if they can get out our trucks have to watch out for them. If they get stuck our trucks have to deal with it," Maughan said. "It's a lot easier if they just stay home."

Roads department trucks can get outfitted with quarter inch spiked chains for the really extreme winter conditions to assist with traction.



It's coming!

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If you are unable to enter a float this year, we would welcome donations.

Three lives lived, three losses felt

One of the most appealing aspects of small town life is how well you get to know each other. Lives interconnect on so many different levels - work, family, grocery shopping - that you truly get a sense of being part of a community.

One of the most disturbing aspects of small town life is how well you get to know each other. As a result, when bad things happen - an accident, illness, death - it affects you much more personally. The sense of loss becomes much more acute.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Over the past few months, the Haliburton community has lost three vibrant women who in their many years here, contributed so much to the wellbeing of the county in all its aspects - natural, internal and economical. Their deaths, all to cancer, are mourned individually and collectively.

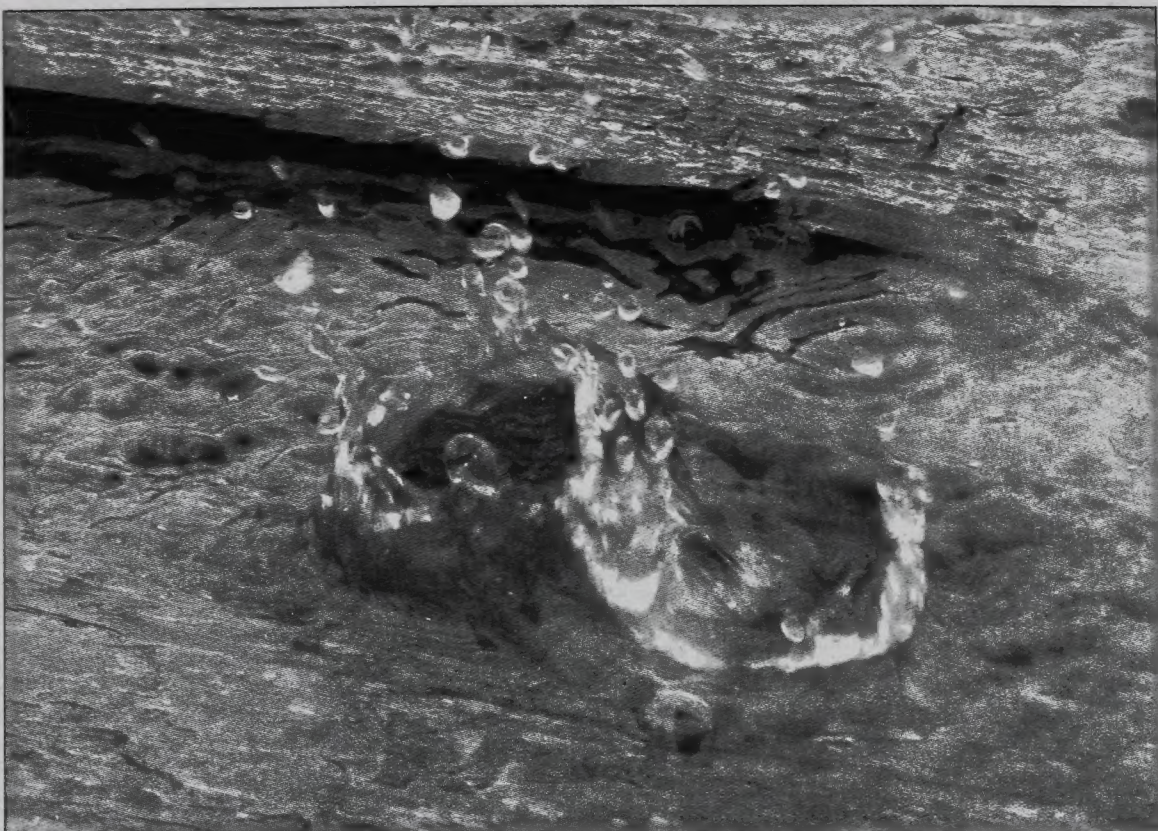
Brenda Chambers' love of nature was matched by an equally intense desire to document it. As part of her job with the Ministry of Natural Resources, she wrote the field book of all the plants and trees to be found in the Highlands. It's an invaluable resource, especially given the role that nature plays in attracting people here. She was deeply involved with the field naturalists and Snowdon Park, and also put her environmental principles to work at her house near Carnarvon, which she had logged with horses to cause the least impact as possible.

Donna Sutherland was more concerned with the mental wellbeing of the county. First at Kinark Child and Family Services, then at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' mental health clinic, her compassion and understanding were key attributes when it came to helping people cope with the challenges life put in their way. When you met her, she always seemed to be smiling, able to always find light and hope in a sometimes darkened world. The help she provided was intensely private, but by helping the individual, she helped the entire county.

Brenda Ripley, whose funeral was just last week, put her tears and blood in Country Rose and Shrub. Starting small in the old barn at Wallings Field, she determinedly made her business grow, becoming one of the county's first true garden centres. As the business grew, so too did her greenhouses and countless gardens have blossomed with beauty and colour thanks to the seeds she nurtured over those long, dark winter months. Although it's never easy owning a business in the Highlands, she truly loved what she was doing and passed on that love and knowledge to others.

Many people in the Highlands would know these three women. Maybe they were good friends, maybe just casual acquaintances. But all of us have benefitted by their actions and their passions for life, and especially life in the Highlands. It is such an incredible shame that they are gone from our midst so soon.

In small towns, the longer you live here, the more painful these losses become. But there is no alternative other than to shun the human contact which is so much a part of the way of life here, where virtually every mundane task - shopping, going to the post office, walking to work - becomes an opportunity to chat and socialize. And if you do that, then you suffer an even greater loss each and every day you live here.



November rain

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

A worthy character

My earliest memory as a child is waiting for and participating in that moment of silence at the 11th hour of the 11 day of the 11th month while sitting on the floor at my mother's knee. Gradually as I grew older 11/11 at 11:00 o'clock came to signify much more than just the fascination with the repetitiveness of those numbers and the absolute stillness of the moment. This early training has remained with me and each year at that time wherever in the world I happen to be I take the time to say thank you to those who gave up so much, some even their lives, so that our way of life could continue.

That is just one example of the multitude of traditions that collectively contribute to a country's national character. Some of these traditions are perhaps legislated but most are simply the passing on of those aspects of life that its citizens consider worthy of the time and effort needed to teach the children. Much as we human beings have many characteristics in common, countries do have national traits that make them distinctive.

Jon Kamura Parker, world famous Canadian born pianist, son of a Japanese mother and a Canadian father, raised in Canada, was asked during an interview why he especially likes to perform in Japan. He commented, because he has come to identify with the Japanese. He has come to see that the desire to both seek harmony within himself and to save face are not just part of his own personality but shared by his mother's people. He thus considers himself to be to some extent an amalgam of the national traits of two nations.

Canadians, too, have traits that seem to be distinctly Canadian although most of us would just believe that they were common sense. It's when we travel to other countries that we sense that being Canadian has a special connotation.

While living in the Netherlands we basked in the afterglow left by the Canadian troops during the Second World War. They had made the concept of being Canadian synonymous with consideration for others. "So polite, and respectful," we heard repeatedly. Pleased though we were to reap the benefits we did not see anything to distinguish our nation from others just because we were polite and considerate.

I personally never thought of us that as a people we as particularly polite, not in comparison to our British cousins, until we moved to California. We were constantly being told how polite and considerate our kids were. "Our kids???" we would reply in astonishment. Certainly that was not our impression of our ram-bunctious four. We felt that we were far too lax compared to what we thought we remembered of our parents' rigour.

Only after coming home to live did I begin to see why others see us as being particularly Canadian. Even in the centre of Toronto in busy shopping complexes the consideration of others is evident, at least to me, for such has not been part of my world for a long time. The first one through a large glass holds it for the one behind. Thank-you is an oft repeated word. I'm still getting used to it - it is to me so pleasing, so very civilized. Bill, too. When all our Hallowe'en spooky callers had departed this year he commented in astonishment that every single child had said "thank you."

I listen to young mothers here patiently reminding their young to say please and thank you almost automatically, never realizing that taking the time as adults to so teach is contributing to our national character. Manners are truly just an outward manifestation of core values. As our soldiers demonstrated in two World Wars these are characteristics worthy of preservation.



marion hare

perspectives

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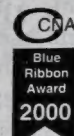
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Tripping the Light Fantastic

The other day, out of the blue, my innate sense of survival kicked in as always, one step too late. It happened just as I was walking into my son's room, normally a safe haven from the worries of the world. It's a place where I return to my boyhood as Ryan and I make funny faces, underarm fart noises and pretend that we are space men. All this while we talk about how weird the rest of the family is.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

But, suddenly, as I passed through his bedroom door, something told me that I should stop, and quick. It was the floor.

More specifically, it was that solid hardwood patch that I hit face first as I tripped over the line that Ryan set at ankle height across the door. Thank God the floor was there. Otherwise, I might have fallen into the kitchen. It's thoughts like this that make me an optimist.

As I rose, with stars in my eyes, Ryan laughed and did a little jig, the kind I wasn't sure I'd ever do again.

"It worked! It worked!" he squealed in a way that must have surely accompanied all great scientific breakthroughs up to this point in history.

Now I'm not one of those guys who gets all bent out of shape by someone else's success. But in this case, I was. Literally.

"Ryan," I asked, between low moans "why the need for the trip wire?"

I thought it a reasonable question.

"It'll have to do until I get the do not disturb sign," he answered matter-of-factly.

My immediate thought centred around the reasons that a seven-year-old might need a do not disturb sign. I never needed one until I was in my early twenties. Even then, it was more a matter of wishful thinking than necessity. If I recall, she and I played Cribbage, which was not exactly what I had in mind. In hindsight, I might have done better with a trip wire.

I had a quick look around and ascertained that Ryan didn't have a Cribbage board out. Thank goodness. Kids these days grow up too quick.

"Why do you need a do not disturb sign?" I asked.

"For privacy, so no one can mess up my toys, especially my Hot Wheels," he answered with a sharp look.

"But Carmen can't read and Jen and Mom aren't interested," I pointed out.

"I know," he said uncomfortably.

"Me???"

"Well, dad," he explained, "I don't see any need to mince words."

"Sometimes a boy needs to play with his toys alone, huh?"

"Yup, why not get some of your own?" he asked.

I walked away, slightly dejected. No Hot Wheels today.

How do you explain to a boy that every Christmas and birthday present he gets, excluding underwear, socks and clothes, is specially picked out by dad, sparing no expense, because it will be sure to bring joy? And not just for dad either. Very often the boy will have fun too.

Is there any tactful way of saying that half the fun of siring a son is the knowledge that you can buy that home chemistry set that you were denied as a child? That his very existence provides hope for the unfulfilled desire to produce stink bombs to throw at your sister? I think not. So I kept those thoughts silent. They were far too deep for someone who has yet to conquer Grade 2 - and Ryan might not have got them either.

So, for once, I did the mature thing and walked away. But not before I stuck my tongue out. Which made tripping over that wire again all the worse.

Later, as I lay in bed with Carol, I thought about the lessons of the day.

"You know, maybe he is right. Everyone needs a bit of privacy once in a while," I grinned softly as I gazed deeply into her eyes.

As she lowered her romance novel and looked at me knowingly, I caught that familiar gleam in her eyes. The kids were asleep, the night was young and the lights were dim. We were young, in love, and finally alone.

"You in the mood?" I asked seductively.

"But what if the kids wake up?" she giggled.

In a flash, I set up a trip wire at the door while she sat there, got comfortable and laughed quietly.

"No excuses now," I muttered happily.

"None," she purred, "if you play your cards right."

I've got to admit, the next hour and a half was sheer magic.

It's not often that I beat her in Cribbage three games out of five.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows a sod turning ceremony the mark the rebuilding of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, which was destroyed by fire in 1920. Pictured from the left are H. H. Clarke, who was at the time a resident of the Niven House on Main Street; Rev. Stringer, George Bemister, fourth and fifth unidentified, a Mr. Barton, who was a local resident; Rev. Waltham, Lila Laking, 10 and 11 unidentified, Bishop Sweeney turning the sod, and the rest unknown. The photo is from the Hoxie collection of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

letters to the editor

Health care a matter of priorities

Different people have different opinions about our health care system. I am a physician and have attended the recent meetings of the Ontario Medical Association. Here is my opinion, for what it's worth.

It is universally accepted that the health care system is in crisis because of progressive underfunding by our governments.

Perhaps the root of this problem lies with the federal deficits incurred by Trudeau and Mulroney so that federal tax transfers moneys that should go to health care now go to make interest payments on the national debt.

The solutions to the health care crisis lie with us and with how we as Canadians communicate our priorities to our governments.

The benefits of our health care system over the American system is that by having the provincial governments act as the insurer, the risk of health insurance gets spread, in Ontario's case to over 11 million people. Having a single insurer also permits huge administrative savings.

A single system is easy for physicians and patients to understand and permits portability and choice for patients to be able to go anywhere at any time for their health care. In our mobile society in which people change jobs and often work in one locale, live in another and cottage/holiday in a third, this portability is essential.

Because of financial constraints, our provincial governments have starved the health care system on many fronts. They've cut back hospital beds and funding for diagnostic and treatment tools. Our cancer treatment delays and lack of adequate modern radiology diagnostic units are one small

example.

As a family physician I regularly have to plead or ask for personal favours to get a timely CT Scan done on a patient I strongly suspect has cancer. Then the begging and pleading starts all over again to get timely treatment for the same patient. I know that by getting my patient in, someone else whom I don't know gets pushed down the list. I feel guilty, but what am I to do? This is not how it should be. I'd rather be caring for my patients than on the phone pleading for access to care.

As our population ages, it requires more care. As immigration swells our population even more medical care is needed. Our federal government loads provincial health care costs even further by permitting immigration into Canada by seniors and by people with major illnesses such as AIDS.

Despite these demographics putting pressure on physicians and hospitals to provide progressively more health care, the Province of Ontario chose to limit its health care costs by cutting the number of doctors it permitted universities to train. The logic: If there are fewer doctors, then less care will be provided and fewer fees will have to be paid. The government also cut back funding to the universities so that tuitions rose.

By the time the average family physician graduates he/she is 29 years old and has to start life and look for work carrying a student debt of over \$100,000. These graduates have had to put their personal lives on hold, worked long hours, gone into personal debt. These graduates are idealistic, ethical, full of knowledge and keen to help the

See **New plan** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



New plan does nothing to resolve the under-funding issue

from page 1

physically sick and mentally ill.

And into what milieu are these new physicians coming? And what is the solution to the health care crisis that the Ontario government is planning?

The government is planning to unload its insurance responsibilities onto physicians who group with at least four other doctors to be called Family Health Networks. Patients are to "roster" with the physician or sign a four-page legal document agreeing to get their care from this doctor/ group who will provide 24 a day, 7 day a week service.

For providing comprehensive round the clock service the doctor gets paid less than \$100 a year for each patient that signs up. The doctor is allowed to earn a limited amount of extra moneys by doing hospital work and deliveries and emergency work at the hospital, as long as he does his rotation of 24 hour on call for the group. From his extra work, however, moneys will be deducted if any of his patients seek medical help outside of the group. Thus, sick people will be discouraged from exercising their right of portability of getting their health care wherever they happen to be sick because their primary care physician will be financially penalized if they do so.

The patient is expected deposit his medical records into a computer system in a central computer, probably in Toronto. His records may be accessed by people whom he may not personally know. We don't know what this means as far as security/privacy of information is concerned. After all, even Microsoft's computers got broken into. But the government representative assures us that personal data will be safe. We also don't know what will happen if all the computers go down as happened so recently at TD, but the government negotiator assured us that it will not happen to their system. The government plans to spend up to \$150-million for information technology.

No matter how altruistic the physician is, he still has to pay his overhead, pay off his student loan and put food on the table for his family. Physicians get no

benefits, no dental plan, no drug benefits, no sick benefits, no holidays paid for, and no pension plan.

Under the new plan, the government in expecting physicians to voluntarily group themselves into Family Health Networks explain a four-page legal document to each patient, contribute approximately \$250 a month to a computer network, yet to be established, arrange on call for his patients 24/7 and act as insurer to his patients for a premium of less than \$100 a year per patient.

Physicians are trained to diagnose and care for the very ill. For under \$100 how much care can a doctor give to a diabetic or cancer patient? How much palliative care or support for mental illness will a physician afford to give for under \$100? Will he be able to afford to manage your angina or counsel you to get off cigarettes?

If a doctor has rostered mainly healthy young patients who rarely come for care, this plan is a bonanza.

But that's not what we spent years of dedication learning to do. And that is not where the need is. Any doctor who does significant care of the truly ill will be unable to survive under this new system. This plan discourages rather than encourages care of the truly ill. It increases time and resources spent on administration. Its proposal discourages the portability rights of the patient to receive health care where he wants or needs and centralizes patient data information in government computers.

This alternate payment plan or Family Health Network Template, the government calls Primary Care Reform.

In my opinion it doesn't reform primary care, it damages it. It threatens patient privacy and portability, it penalizes physicians who care for ill patients and does nothing to solve the underfunding problem in the health care system.

However, it does serve as a useful basis for public debate and deciding what our priorities should be with respect to health care.

Paul Zalan
Soyers Lake cottager

Teenagers need something to do, somewhere to go

To the Editor:

Reading the local paper lately, it's obvious that there is not enough for the youth to do.

Because the high school is in Haliburton village, this may be a part of the reason why there are more teens out and about in this particular town. The high school now has a community service program which the kids have to take part in and we also have Family Services and SIRCH. It would be nice if everyone could put their heads together and think up a program for the young people to get involved in.

An idea that comes to mind that other towns have done successfully is a coffee house. This would give them a place to go and something to take part and be proud of.

There is no excuse for this needless bottled up energy which is the cause of vandalism, arson and break-ins. Lets help do something about these young idle hands.

Lisa Robertson,
Haliburton

Theft of signs and markers could hurt effort to establish 911 service

To the Editor:

On Sunday evening, Oct. 28, vandals stole my decorative name sign from the end of my long private lane. The name sign was painted by a Haliburton artist from my original design. Such name signs are common in rural Ontario, giving character to back roads while giving one's property a unique name. Such signs allow friends, visitors, delivery vehicles, or emergency vehicles to locate your home. The police thought it was probably a Halloween prank as several such incidents occurred over that weekend. But it was not Halloween!

The theft of road signs, mailboxes, or property name signs is hardly a prank! It is a theft and should be treated as a criminal offense. When it involves identification markers it could have dire consequences. A lady in Ontario died when the ambulance could not find her home in time because her road sign had been removed. In New Brunswick, youths removed a stop sign from a rural road. Two young lady tourists unsuspectingly drove out onto a busy highway and were instantly killed by an oncoming truck. The youths were rightfully found guilty, charged with manslaughter! It is time to respect and understand that signs are placed in their location for a purpose.

I have been working for over a year for our lake association on the 911 Project helping to identify and get names for all our private roads around our lake. It has been a long, time consuming task. Soon every residence in Haliburton County will have a yellow wooden marker placed on their property to identify the location of their residence. These markers must be left where they are placed. Newly named roads will eventually receive their road name signs before the 911 number sign can be placed for each residence. The project so far has been a costly venture and we the tax payer are footing the bill. The replacement of any stolen signs on private roads will be paid for by the residents on that road!

Hopefully someone will teach these vandals or "Thieve" the importance of all location signs so they will leave them were placed. Too bad they were never taught the 8th commandment - 'Thou Shalt Not Steal'!

Lois Rigney,
Canning Lake

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The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is seeking a full-time fund development coordinator. This is a new position focusing on coordinating all agency fundraising initiatives, as well as developing and implementing new initiatives that will include a corporate program and Planned Giving. The successful candidate will be an integral member of the staff team, will be responsible for marketing the agency and its programs within the catchment area, and will be responsible for coordination of fundraising volunteers.

Qualifications for this position include a university degree / college diploma plus demonstrated experience in fundraising, marketing or communications within the not-for-profit sector. A good working knowledge and experience in Microsoft word, Excel and Access is essential to the position. A valid driver's licence and a reliable vehicle are also required. Knowledge of Alzheimer Disease and related dementia's would be an asset.

Qualified applicants should submit their resume by mail, fax or e-mail to:

Paul Cummings - Executive Director
Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area
183 Simcoe St.
Peterborough, ON K9H 2H6
Fax: 705-748-6174
e-mail: aspapbto@on.aibn.com

All resumes must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 30, 2001.

We sincerely appreciate the interest of all applicants, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Brenda Ripley dies at age 44

Owner of Country Rose leaves beauty everywhere

MARY ELLEN RIPLEY

Special to The Echo

Brenda Lea Ripley. Entrepreneur, mother, fun-loving friend, youngest of seven children. Born April 4, 1957 in Dresden, Ontario. Died November 5 from cancer, aged 44.

Many know Brenda Ripley through her business Country Rose and Shrub. Others know Brenda from high school in the Highlands and growing up in West Guilford. Younger teens know her as the mother of Amy and Christopher Petrow. No matter how you know Brenda, each of us has had the experience of feeling her strong, generous nature and enjoying a laugh or two.

In 1968 Brenda's family moved to West Guilford from Dresden, a small town nestled in southern Ontario farm country. Her parents, Eugene and Gertrude, had sold all they owned to purchase land in West Guilford in order to develop a tent and trailer park on the shores of Pine Lake.

As Brenda entered high school in the Highlands, she was constantly involved in sports, especially basketball. She played with zest. Many have spoken of how Brenda was unaware of her natural beauty and how her strong nature never avoided a controversy ... a bit of a freedom fighter, you might say ... plus she was very social and involved with friends.

Brenda was generous in her devotion to her family and parents. As the baby of



This photo of Brenda Ripley was taken by The Echo at her store in 1992.

the family, Brenda kept her parents young. When her father passed away in 1989, no flowers would adorn his parting but those prepared by Brenda. She has always taken the time to spend with her mom, assist with her gardens, have a chat on the deck and listen to her stories. Her mother, Gertrude, brags that her firstborn and lastborn have the clearest blue eyes. Brenda's eyes were generous in showing us her inner self - a self that had no pretence or disguise.

But, as we all know, these same eyes could flash with conviction and let you know it was time to re-think things.

Brenda's strength kept the family circle strong. When her son, Christopher, speaks of Brenda, he knows her love as boundless, unfaltering but fair. The tickle truck was always open for Christopher and his special outing with Brenda to a Sharon, Lois and Brahm concert resulted in Brenda on stage, dressed as, none other than a tree.

Brenda shared her thoughts with her children and allowed Amy and Chris to make choices. Amy's choices ranged from leaping from 50 foot trees into the Gull River to excelling both in sport and academics through high school. Brenda's love for her children has been beyond pride - more like amazement in being able to be an important part of such fantastic individuals and assist in shaping their futures.

As a self-taught business woman, Brenda was filled with boundless energy and imagination. Not only did she build a business from nothing, but also she shared her business knowledge without hesitation.

From a storefront flower-shop in Haliburton during the early years, Country Rose and Shrub blossomed to a garden centre at the Wallings dairy location.

The big move to the current location brought it all together, flower shop, garden centre and landscaping business. A

strong work ethic and commitment to see a job done shaped Brenda's approach to her business. Her hard-working, dauntless attitude ignored the burden of mortgage, the challenge of cashflow during recessive times and the removal of the old gas tanks for environmental safety.

As if running a new business was not enough, Brenda completed the majority of courses as a Master Horticulturalist through the University of Guelph. Brenda's love for landscaping was nurtured by her experiences as greenskeeper with the PineStone Inn. Her mentor, Jim Elstone, encouraged her natural abilities and assisted in focusing her energies.

In celebration of her life, a bursary has been established with the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Donations can be forwarded to the HHSS Scholarship Fund, in the name of Brenda Ripley.

As a landscaper, Brenda has beautified the Highland community. Whether you walk the boulevard along Head Lake or drive by many businesses and homes that display the results of her labour, you will notice a landscape design that flows with a love for the natural world and displays an imaginative blend of earth, plant, and slope.

Her contributions to the community will continue to grow and flourish.

Written by loving sister,
Mary Ellen Ripley.

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Thank you for your continued support of the only locally owned hearing service in Haliburton County.



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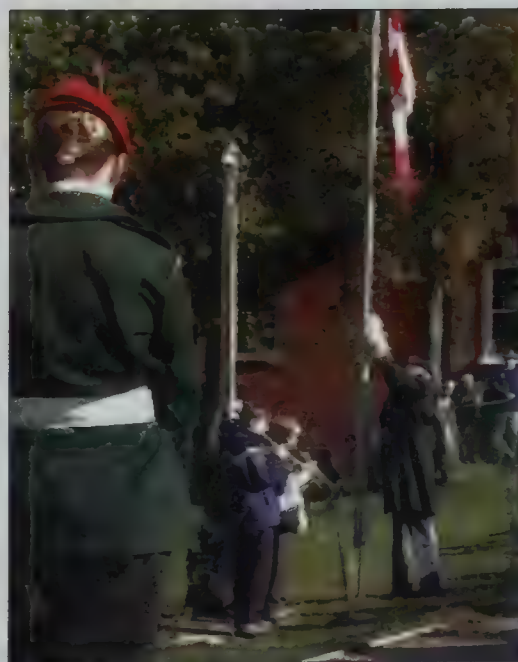
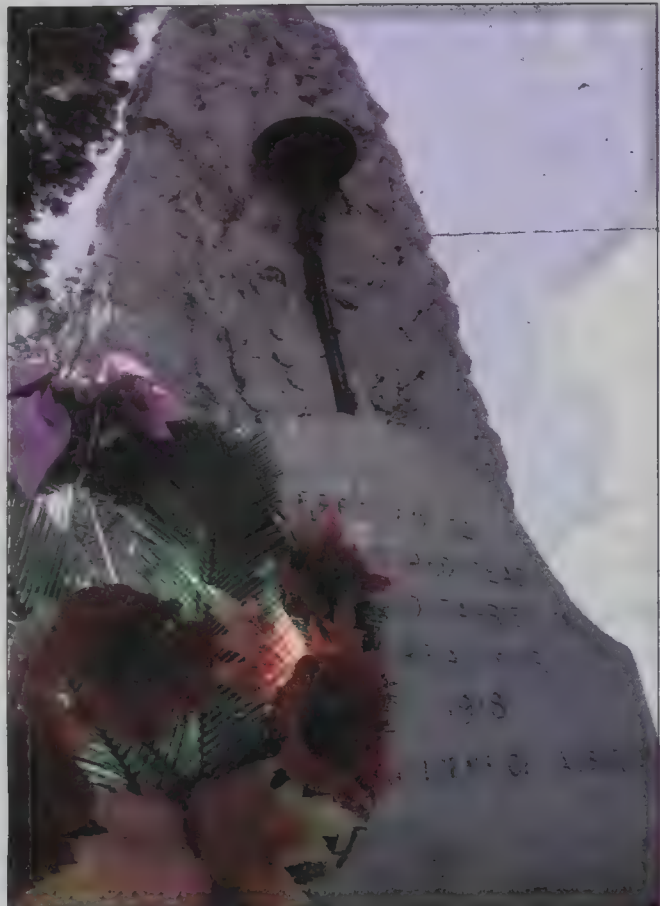
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Legion dedicates refurbished tank to famed brigade

Bill Beatty, who helped organize the repainting of the tank which stands in front of the Haliburton Legion, has provided this background information for us, for which we thank him.

First of all the Sherman tank (the proper designation is Armoured Fighting Vehicle) is symbolic. This particular model would never have been shipped to Europe (it was built in 1945) and all armoured regiments did not have Sherman tanks. In fact many had armoured cars.

In order to come up with something symbolic, we picked the tactical markings of the First Canadian Armoured Brigade, because one of their regiments, the Regina Regiment, was the first Canadian armoured regiment to see action in WWII, at Dieppe in 1942, and with the other regiments, the Ontario Regiment, went into action in July 1943, in the Italian campaign.

The tactical markings are as they would have appeared at the start of the Italian campaign in July of 1942.

The black, red, black panel, with the maple leaf on it indicates the First Canadian Armoured Brigade.

The blue, brown panel would be a regimental identification and would have had a number on it (which we left off as we did not want to designate any one regiment.)

The red, white, red tricolour is an AFV recognition sign. (This is not a Canadian flag with the maple leaf missing.) These were later removed for the Northwest Europe campaign.

The orange circle with the number 30 on the front is a bridging sign, indicating that any bridge would have to be capable of holding a minimum of 30 tons.

The white triangle on the turret indicates that the tank belonged to "A" squadron (headquarters was a diamond, "B" was a square, and "C" was a circle.) Also they were normally coloured red, yellow or blue, indicating the seniority of the regiment in the brigade. We chose white which would have indicated an unbrigaded regiment, usually a reconnaissance regiment and would not have been part of the brigade. (These were also made much smaller when it was found the German gunners were using them for aiming marks.)

On the bronze plaque is the Armoured Corps badge. This is a corps badge and would only be worn at the school. Each regiment has its own badge.

The motto, "through the mud and the blood to the green fields beyond" was coined by Maj. General Worthington, who is recognized as the father of the Canadian Armoured Corps.

The dates, starting with 1812, are the campaigns which the Canadian army has been called out on.



The tank beside the Legion branch 129 in Haliburton was dedicated on Sunday to all ranks of Canadian Cavalry and the Canadian Armoured Corps. Padre Jack Glenn said the tank is "a symbol for those who took it to battle and those who brought it home."

Remembrance Day 2001

November the eleventh has come and gone
But still sad memories linger on
Twas the day they said that fighting was done
No more warfare, only fun!

But now we're called to fight once more
To drive the enemy from our shore
To give our American neighbours a hand
To drive all terrorists from our land.

September the eleventh of two thousand and one
Was the day the dastardly deed was done

When suicide planes crashed from the sky
And killed thousands who didn't deserve to die.
They had no chance, these innocent folk
When their work-a-day world went up in smoke
And many more who came to save
Ended up in an ash-filled grave.

So now we must avenge the lost
Get those terrorists, whatever the cost
So we're at war again, the fight's begun
And no more fun 'til the job is done.

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Kids helping other kids

One chore at a time, students at Stuart Baker Elementary School raise \$300 for children suffering because of war in Afghanistan

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

"Hey, Mom – can I clean my room? Pretty please?"
 "Do you need any help with that wood, Dad?"
 "Grandma, how about I give you a hand with all that raking?"

There were some pretty shocked parents when students from Stuart Baker Elementary School came home last week and asked if there were any chores they could do around the house.

Ian Bottum is a pretty typical eight-year-old. Ask him to clean his room and he'll give you a hundred excuses why he's simply too busy for such a useless task. So imagine his mother's surprise when he politely asked her if she could think of any way he could help out with the family's domestic duties.

He grins when he remembers her reaction: "What!?" Once she got over her disbelief, she handed him a tea towel and pointed him towards the dishes.

"You want to do chores?" Jenna Feero's grandfather asked incredulously when Jenna echoed Ian's request. Not one to turn down such a rare offer, that weekend they raked the yard and cleaned out the eavestroughs together.

Over at the Greaves' house, Justin's parents weren't as shocked because he's usually pretty good at helping out.

Meaghan Varty helped her grandmother, who has a sore shoulder, clean her house. Patricia McNeil did her good turn by helping her neighbour look after her baby while Christopher Judge helped his dad get the outside of the house ready for winter by turning over the canoe and boats. Nicole Jennings fed her cats.

Why this outbreak of helpfulness? How did the school manage to tear kids away from the television and friends?

The answers touch your heart when you visit Pat



These students in Pat Bain's Grade 3 class amazed their parents when they went home and asked if there were any chores they could help with. Thanks to their hard work at home, the class raised \$75 for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Bain's Grade 3 class at SBES.

Spearheaded by Mrs. Bain, the school decided to do something to help the children in Afghanistan who were suffering as a result of bombing campaign in the wake of September 11. While most of the younger kids aren't aware of the situation, the older children have been watching the news at home and wanted to do something to help.

Instead of just asking the students, aka the parents, for a donation, the school encouraged students to do a chore in exchange for a dollar's donation. The project would help to reinforce the social skill for November: Hands are for helping, not hurting.

The students responded with gusto.

"I helped my grandfather stack the wood for two reasons," says Mrs. Bain's Joshua Wright, who helped his class raise \$75. "It would be a lot of help for my grandpa and if I was in Afghanistan, I wouldn't want to be dying of coldness."

"When I saw the children on tv, they said 'we don't have any bread and winter's coming.' It made me feel bad," says Alley Clement.

"I feel sad for them because of all the bombing and stuff," says Cole Miscio. "I wouldn't really want to be

where they are now. I'm also glad that the U.S. is dropping food for them."

"I was sad because I thought they would have died and Mrs. Bain said we could help and then I felt really good," says Thomas Nichol.

Kaleigh Near says that when she usually asks if she can help others, she's told she's too young. It made her feel really good to know she could make a difference even though she's only eight.

"I just don't like to see (the children in Afghanistan) cold and hungry," she says. "I didn't think we would help because we're so little but Mrs. Bain said we could. I felt really good when I thought I could do something."

"When Mrs. Bain said we could help by getting jobs, I was really happy to do it," said Curtis Hutchings, who wanted to help just in case someone at school had a relative in Afghanistan.

All told, the hard-working students at SBES raised \$300, which was donated to a representative of the Canadian Red Cross Society during a school assembly. At that time, children were shown a care package which was given to the children of Afghanistan, making the connection even more real to them. Sometimes cleaning your room is worth it.

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Haliburton Highlands

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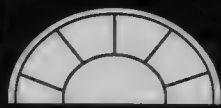
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Chamber of Commerce urges board to keep school open

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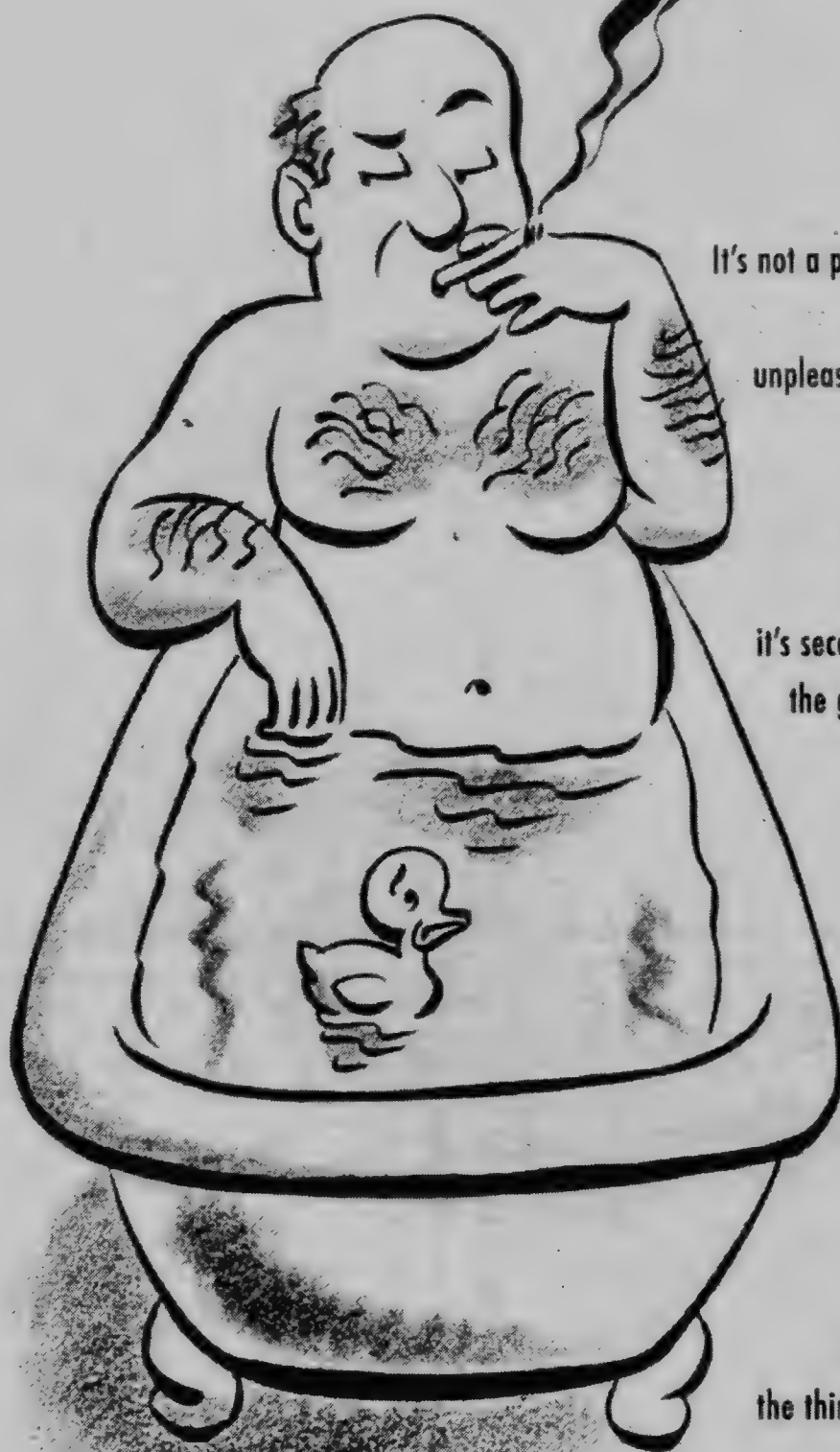
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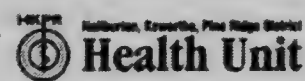
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isn't exactly sanitary,
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Hawks season ends grounded

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The second meeting between the Red Hawks and Crestwood Mustangs didn't prove as fruitful as the first encounter.

Early in the regular season, the Hawks defeated the Mustangs for the first time in 11 years, 22-7, but the Mustangs found redemption in the playoffs at Haliburton on Tuesday, Nov. 6 with a 14-0 win.

The focus of the Hawks' offence, Tailback Kevin Walker, was ineffective against the Mustangs' ball-swallowing defense except for a few long runs that were never followed up with a sustained drive or successful series.

Coach Bruce Griffiths couldn't really explain the off day for Walker.

"There are some days you're on and some days you're not," he said.

Griffiths acknowledges Walker sustained an ankle injury late in the second half of the playoff game, but says it wasn't a contributing factor to Walker's play. Walker uncharacteristically fumbled the ball two times during the game, both resulting in turnovers.

Conversely, the Mustangs were carried on the legs of their star Tailback, Evan Matthews, his last year in junior, who rushed for more than 180 yards and scored both touchdowns against the normally strong Hawk defense.

By end of the first quarter it appeared that no one was going to score until Crestwood, at the Hawks' 45 yard line, struck first with an innocent-looking play that became the winning score. Tailback Matthews ran a delay draw up the middle, broke a couple of

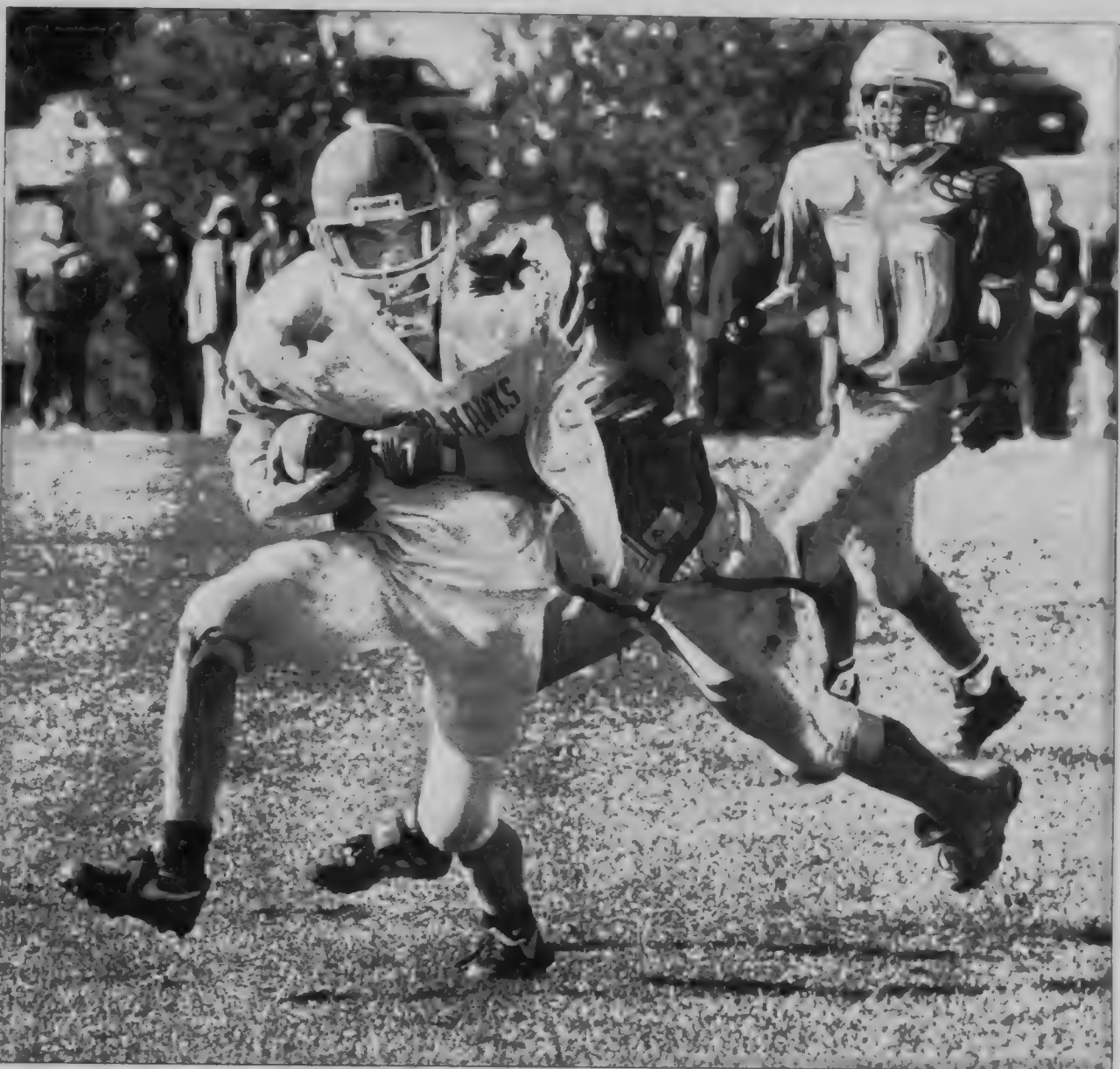
See **BAD LUCK DAY...** page 23



HHSS Red Hawks return to the ice

Lose home opener to Holy Cross team, 5-2.

see story page 19



DARREN LUM/Echo

Season over: Kevin Walker drags a Crestwood Mustang player in the backfield after getting a hand off from Hawk quarterback Shawn Heming.

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Discover the big four of the forest: bear, deer, elk, moose

Submitted

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre is hosting "Wildlife at Large: The Big Four" on Friday, November 23 from 9 am to 3:30 pm. It will explore the wonders of the black bear, elk, moose and white-tailed deer.

This latest workshop in the Stewardship Series will examine these species' habitat requirements, as well as the importance of preservation and conservation. Guest speaker Mike Michel will facilitate a presentation surrounding 'living with the black bear'. John O'Donnell and Barry Wannamaker, who co-chaired the Elk Restoration Project, will be presenting the Re-introduction of the Majestic Elk and the importance of community involvement and Ed Addison will be leading a valuable discussion covering 'Moose: Giants of the forest'. To complete the session MNR Wildlife Biologist, Jan McDonnell, will give a presentation on managing the landscape for deer.

Participants will gain the knowledge and insight necessary for human-"big four" interaction such as how to attract and avoid these great animals, current and future population, and life cycles of Ontario's four largest species. Be prepared for an outdoor educational field trip along a forestry trail to explore the perspective of these large animals in their natural habitat and discover possible signs of the big four. The field trip is scheduled for the afternoon, rain or shine. Take-home notes, posters and brochures will

enhance participants understanding of these noble creatures.

The cost to attend this one-day workshop session is \$10 per person, per day, taxes included. Participants are welcome to bring their own lunch or purchase a Frost Centre lunch at an additional cost. Registration is at 8:30 am and the workshop begins with an introduction and overview at 9:00 am. Pre-registration is recommended.

The 'Stewardship Series' consists of five workshops designed for anyone planning and conducting work projects on private lands. Participants will gain the knowledge and skills required to practice good land conservation through on-the-land investigations, resource sharing and networking with land stewardship experts. The 'Stewardship Series' is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Parry Sound/Muskoka Stewardship Network.

For more information or to register for the 'Stewardship Series' of your choice, please contact the Frost Centre at (705) 766-2451, fax: (705) 766-9677 or visit the website at www.frostcentre.on.ca



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DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

In a penalty-riddled game that opened the Red Hawks' hockey season, a shorthanded goal during the first minutes of the third period did the Red Hawks in.

This was after climbing back into the game, down only one goal, in a dominating second period.

If it wasn't for the first and third periods the Red Hawks owned the game. In the second period the boys in red and white outscored the Holy Cross team two goals to zero and outshot them 17 to eight. Only two goals could be registered against the strong goaltending of the Peterborough net minder who turned away numerous Hawk forwards on the door step.

The Hawks' swarm in the second period nearly erased a three-goal deficit but the third period belonged to the Holy Cross squad. They scored a shorthanded insurance marker which extinguished the Red Hawks' fire and then added one more, making the final 5-2.

The Red Hawks started the game well winning the first two face-offs, but their inability to strike gave the Holy Cross side time to regroup.

Holy Cross controlled the play for the rest of the first period as the Hawks didn't even register their first shot on net until the nine-minute mark.

A high-sticking penalty against Holy Cross, at 8:43, only earned a second shot for the Hawks and the momentum continued to roll the Holy way. By the 6:05 mark, a weak pass from the right corner to the front of the net by a forechecking Holy player tipped off of defenceman Joel Cooper's outstretched stick and past surprised goalie Mark Snell, 0-1.

Immediately following the goal, Logan Roberts was sent off for unsportsmanlike conduct adding to the Holy Cross momentum.

As the Red Hawks' forecheck became stymied by the quick outlet passes of the Holy Cross team, frustration was setting in on the home side.

Seconds after the visitors' goal, a break away pass just out of the reach of a flying Jeremy Miscio was easily cleared away



DARREN LUM/Echo

Ready to pounce: Hawk goaltender Mark Snell is ready to pounce on the loose puck in a the HHSS home opener against Holy Cross Secondary School last week. Hawks lost 5-2.

by the Holy Cross goalie who came out to the high slot. Miscio continued to skate forward when a skirmish between him and the goalie resulted in the Hawk player being sent off for goalie interference.

One good thing that resulted from the period was Hawks' response to the ensuing minute-long two-man advantage for the Holy Cross team. It was snuffed out by the aggressive play of Dave Petch, Jeff Wilson and Joel Cooper.

The period ended sourly with a defensive mistake that left two Holy Cross players alone in front of Hawk netminder Mark Snell. They had ample time to set up and score.

By the second period and down by

three, a completely different Red Hawk team hit the ice. They were checking everything that moved in both the defensive and offensive zones. Their passes all found their marks and everyone was skating well.

Hawk centre Ryan Wood led the attack in the opening minute with a wrap around that just missed. The play went the other way with a quick outlet pass that found a Holy Cross player that nearly breaking away, but he was caught by two Hawk back checkers to negate the opportunity.

At 11:19 defenceman Norm Smith scored. A battle along the boards, won by

See **Shorthanded H.C. goal** page 20



Net scrum: HHSS winger Adam Tomlinson takes exception to a cross-check from a Holy Cross defencemen during the second period when the Hawks scored all their goals.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL

Call for Proposals

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is seeking to identify and aid community driven projects that 'promote and support the wise stewardship of natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands.' Worthy projects will be eligible to receive funding through the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council. Funds awarded will not exceed \$ 5,000 per initiative. In order to be eligible for funding support project proposals should meet the requirements and include the information as noted below.

- Be a not for profit organization or group with demonstrated accountability
- State how the project will promote private land stewardship in the Haliburton Highlands
- Note project partners and contributions
- Provide evidence of a commitment to sustainable resource management
- Written work plan to include objectives, timelines and proposed expenses
- Projected impacts on the community and results you hope to achieve
- Process for measuring the success of the project

Project Proposal Deadline: December 31, 2001.

Applications available on-line at www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm or by contacting the Stewardship Office at 613 332-3940 Extension 260.

Proposals may be submitted in the following formats:

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Facsimile: 613 332-1800

For additional information please contact:

Steve Wilkins, Stewardship Coordinator
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
Telephone: 613 332-3940 Extension 260
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Shorthanded H.C. goal turns tide

from page 18

the Hawks, provided Smith with a clear shot at goal. His low slap-shot from the right point dribbled under the Holy Cross goalie's pads, 3-1. The home town crowd of teenagers erupted.

Two minutes after, a Holy Cross centering pass from the boards found its way to the stick of a wide open Holy forward who couldn't beat Hawk goalie Snell on the stick side.

With eight minutes left, the Hawks continued to attack. The shots were nine to three in favour of the Hawks. Tempers ran high as any stoppages in front of either net resulted in fist-a-cuffs and pushing.

Wood scored with two minutes and fifty seconds left in the period to pull the Hawks within one goal. Assists came from forward Brad Gauley and defenceman Walker.

The Hawk winger Adam Tomlinson was a force in the open ice, using his large frame to bang. He used his speed and skills to garner multiple scoring chances by rushing up the wing. Despite the chances this period the Hawks wouldn't get any closer to climbing out of the three-goal hole from the first period.

There were 50 seconds left in a power play at the very beginning of the third period for the Hawks when the



Doorstop save: HHSS goalie Mark Snell stops the shot and gets the paddle down covering up as Hawk defencemen Justin Walker covers up for the rebound against a Holy Cross forward who shot the puck. Holy Cross four-man penalty-killing unit scored on a partial break away to dash the Hawk hopefuls of a comeback.

The final frame was littered with roughing penalties

and few shots taken by either team. The combined third period totals were 12 shots apiece. Even though the Hawks were losing by three, in the final few minutes they continued to press, forcing a penalty with 1:36 left and a partial break away by forward Joey Sisson who couldn't put it past the goalie. Expect the next time these two teams to meet to be a physical game in Peterborough in Monday, Feb. 4 at 3:30 PM.

The next game HHSS will be hosting at the Dysart et al Arena is against PCVS on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 3:45 p.m.

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Manvers weather Highland Storm, win 2-0 final

Submitted

The first Highland Storm Pee wee A tournament was held last week and it was successful.

The tournament which featured close games and exciting action. Lakefield, Woodville, Lindsay, Deep River and Manvers joined the Storm for a day of great hockey action.

Storm 4 Deep River 1

Devin Hunter started the tournament off on the right foot for the Storm by scoring two quick goals early in the first period. Deep River replied to keep the game close in the first period, but midway through the second period Justin McKelvey slammed one home to restore the Storm's 2-goal lead.

Adam Sisson drifted a wrist shot

to the stick side to score the final Storm goal late in the game. Ryan Bottum added three assists in addition to his stellar defensive play.

Storm 3 Manvers 1

Manvers is always tough competition for the Storm and they took the early lead with just over three minutes into the game. Sisson replied for the Storm five minutes later to even the contest late in the first period.

In the second period the Storm began to exert control and the strong defensive work by Jeff Burk, Connor MacMillan and Matt Clements began to wear the Manvers attack down.

Midway through the second frame Scott Lewis scored with a high wrist shot to give the Storm the lead and early in the third period Dylan Metcalfe put things away

with his first tournament goal.

Storm 0 Woodville 3

The A Championship game was scoreless for the first half. Sherri Walker, Adam Googh and Gavin Hicks provided aggressive forechecking and Mike Lennox was strong in goal to keep Woodville scoreless.

However, Woodville scored three goals in the second half of the game to win the tournament.

The Storm returned as A Finalists.

Storm 0 Manvers 2

The Storm did not bring it's A-game to Manvers earlier this week.

Manvers outskated and outplayed the Storm to win 2-0. Goalie Mike Lennox kept the game close by saving 43 shots. The Storm has a tough schedule coming up and will have to turn things up a notch or two to maintain their winning ways.

Pee wee Bs split past games

SHERRILL SHERWOOD

Special to the Echo

On the hockey menu on Nov. 2 were the Highland Storm Pee wee Bs and Manvers. The Storm were sizzling. Mackie Campbell flipped the puck into Manver's oven three times, giving a 4-1 win. Seating in the penalty box was often filled as tensions boiled over. Hurricane Michelle Winfield's high velocity skating carved up the ice. Andrew Cooper served Manvers a taste of his skating skill in the second course, catching up on a quick Manvers breakaway to spoil their play. Robbie Sherwood gave Manvers

food for thought as he kept the puck out of the Storm's zone. Storm goalie J.D. Crowe played well.

Brittany VanNood's defensive hustle in the Manvers game continued to her goalkeeping against Sunderland on Nov. 4 at home. VanNood's mitt was on fire. She caught a puck burning towards the top of the net. With Sunderland ahead 3-2 in the third period, the Storm turned it up. Derek Wilson's recipe of forcing the puck from the boards to feed his teammates churned out chances as the Storm raced against the clock to tie it up. Sunderland got two quick goals near the end to win 5-2.

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The meeting will be held at Gooderham Elementary School Monday, November 19th, 2001 7:30



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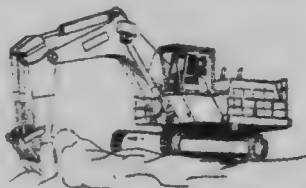
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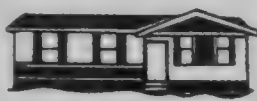
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Bad luck day for home playoff game

from page 17

tackles and was in the secondary and kept going into the promise land.

Right after, a drive by the Hawks started well with quarterback Shawn Heming passing over the middle to Tightend Joel Johnson who picked the pass off of his shoe tops to complete the reception, but nothing else resulted. After a couple of plays the Hawks were forced to punt.

In the second quarter the Hawks went for the third down conversions and both times were successful with Walker gaining the necessary yards. Yet each time, the Hawks followed up with unsuccessful drives which forced them to punt the ball back to the Mustangs.

Each time a glimmer of hope showed itself, it seemed to flicker out for the Hawks who were looking for some kind of momentum.

At the end of the second quarter Walker left the field with a help of the Haliburton coaching staff after he sustained an ankle injury.

He returned in the second half, but with a noticeable limp. By the second half, the Hawks came out flat. There were exceptions such as Joel Johnson who snuffed out a punt fake by the Mustangs on the Hawks' 20-yard line during the fourth quarter. On a third down, Johnson, on the outside right linemen position, let the play develop and as the Mustang player made a break for the right then reverse his



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Sandwich play: Shane both prepares to tackle a Crestwood punt returner while Joel Johnson, on right, ankle tackles the runner.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The end: The junior HHSS football team walks through their final game ending handshake with the Crestwood Mustangs

field to go left, Johnson was waiting. He crushed the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage to bring life back to the Haliburton faithful.

An innocent-looking draw play at the Hawks' 45-yard line during the fourth quarter by the Mustangs resulted in a big gain and broke the Red Hawks back. A run up the middle was broken for the big gain when Matthews ran through two tackles then cut left for the sidelines and beat the last secondary defender for the insurance touchdown.

Coach Griffiths said the Mustangs were just a better team today and that the early season win against them was attributed to being better prepared from the off season.

Walker had a great season, capped off with a 402-yards rushing performance against the St. Peters Saints in the final regular season game.

The Red Hawks finished the season with a 5-2 record, one win more than last year. The program will look to garner more seniors to try out next season to field a senior team in addition to the junior squad.

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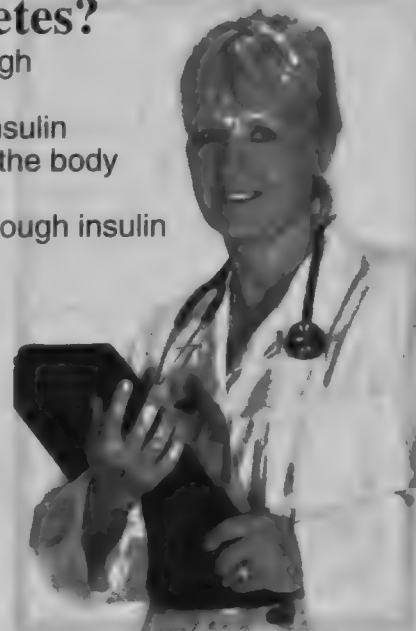
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A fresh spirit

Story, photos by Darren Lum



Sabrina Lemme with a
 symbol of Canada, the
 maple leaf.

Her eyes are electric, beaming a fresh spirit not burdened with the trials of life. She is a young woman thousands of kilometres from her home and is willing to brave the Canadian winter to learn about it.

Just like the premise from the Charles Dickens novel, *A Tale of Two Cities*, her story is a tale of two towns.

Sabrina Lemme, 18, comes from Marta Plata, Argentina, with a population of 70,000. It is a town four hours south of Buenos Aires and, like its neighbouring city, never sleeps. The "discos," as she calls them, open at 2 a.m. and close at 6 a.m.; a famous race car driver, Juan Manuel Fangio was born there and the police are as corrupt as the people they arrest.

As part of the Rotary Exchange Program, she will live for a year in Haliburton, a place better known for its quiet nights – forget the word nightlife.

Sabrina explains that Argentina only has two options for student exchanges, America and Canada. She chose both to keep all of her options open. With the encouragement of her mother, Adriana, who is an Argentinean government accountant – the Canadian equivalent of a Revenue Canada accountant – Sabrina has been taking private English courses since she was nine years old. At first she didn't agree, but eventually warmed to the idea as the learning became easier.

Last March she was telephoned with the good news that she would be coming to Canada and given the

opportunity to put her studies into practise. She didn't know where, exactly, but was enthusiastic about such an exciting opportunity.

"I was happy to go to Canada and to come here [to Haliburton]," Sabrina says. "The only thing I knew was Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. I was shocked ... I think it is the best now."

Although she has only been here for a few months she can't seem to gush enough about the place and the people.

"Every day I like it more and love Canada more. The people are really polite," says Sabrina.

The Grade 12 student is fitting in easily at HHSS and is taking a French course on top of her other school courses. The 18-year-old is still learning English and finds French even more difficult. A major difference she has noticed between the Canadian students and the Argentinean students is that school is taken a lot more seriously here.

"Here people care about their marks. Over there we don't care. We just want to pass," Sabrina says. To her, getting good marks isn't as important as just learning. "You can learn and have 70% and you can learn having 90%. It's better to get the higher mark but you can have the same knowledge as another student who always gets 90% or 80%."

She says the emphasis for Argentinean students in their final year of high school is to have fun and not

worry too much about grades or school work. It is marked with the usual prom-like event and a year ending trip that all the students anxiously wait for and talk about years after leaving high school.

This Canadian experience won't be complete, she says, until she gets to take a photo of a moose and a bear. So far she hasn't been able to visit Algonquin Provincial Park where the Canadian wildlife is abundant but knows it is only a matter of time before she does. However she has seen deer around Haliburton and, while the wolves were observed at a safe distance through a glass window at Haliburton Forest, it was still a unique experience.

The Sept. 11 tragedy didn't occur in Canada, but New York and Washington DC are close enough for Sabrina's mother to worry. She phoned her daughter right away to find out how she was.

"I told her I was safe," Sabrina says.

The fear persists though, as Adriana will not allow her daughter to visit Toronto in case of future reprisals by the Taliban.

"My mom doesn't want me to go because of the war," says a disappointed Sabrina who only spent a day in Toronto when she first arrived in August from Argentina. She knows the city can offer more than she was able to see in the short time that she was there and hopes her mother will change her mind.

Sabrina can hardly wait to ride a snowmobile, to ski, to snowboard

from page 25

In Argentina, soccer is more than a sport, it is life itself. But to Sabrina it's not even worth her time. Her sport is indoor volleyball. She loves it and would like to play with the HHSS Red Hawks when their season begins this winter. Also, she is interested in satisfying her need for speed by riding a snowmobile. Other winter activities that she is interested in trying are skating, skiing and snowboarding. Although her home town rarely sees snow during the winter she is familiar with the white stuff being only a few hours from the mountains.

Right now in Haliburton she is attending weekly classes in jazz and tap and

goes to Rotary Club meetings to hear guest speakers.

Her dreams are not exclusive to traveling, but continuing with her education. She hopes to study at university to pursue her dreams of becoming a doctor. Ideally she would like to practise here in Canada but realizes the difficulty of that dream and doesn't really expect it to happen.

Those dreams are uncertain, but one thing for sure is that she will come back. Barely here two months and she carries a promise as weighty and as strong as gold: "I know I will come back. I don't know how, I don't know when, but I will come back."



Sabrina Lemme loves the Haliburton area and promises she will return.

Get your tickets now for Highlands Wind Symphony Christmas Concert

The Haliburton Highlands Wind Symphony will be performing in a Christmas concert on Monday, December 3 in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

Vocalist John Miller will make a special appearance. He will delight those in attendance with Christmas favourites as well as lead an old fashioned Christmas carol singalong.

Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available from band members or at the door. For further information call Glen Carter 457-2862.

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What a party!

Haliburton County Home Support Services celebrates new and improved drop-in centre

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

It may have been gray and drizzly outside but inside the Halco Plaza there was life, there was energy, great costumes, good food and, well, there was a party going on!

The occasion was an open house to celebrate the newly renovated Haliburton County Home Support Services training/drop-in centre at the plaza, as well as the end of Community Support Month and Hallowe'en.

Resource development coordinator Amy Brohm was pretty in pink, wearing a princess costume as she made the rounds and shared plates of cookies. "There are lots of reasons for having the open house today," she said, "but we thought, Hallowe'en, what a great day for a party."

Executive director Donna MacDonald was all dressed up too, keeping busy handing out presents to all who attended. Guests had a choice of candy, flowers or bird seed. She gave up on her gift-giving for a few minutes in order to do a little ribbon-cutting with Peter Rigby, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Rigby came dressed appropriately in his suit and devil-faced tie.

Brohm said the renovations, completed last summer, "have made a big difference" to the centre's atmosphere. It now has a window to let the sunshine in (when the sun decides to come out) as well as a newly carpeted space complete with tables and chairs, a TV set, a radio and, generally speaking, all the comforts of home.

Seniors and physically challenged residents are invited to drop by any time during business hours on weekdays to watch some TV, chat with friends, read the newspapers and have a coffee or cold drink. The drinks aren't free but they are pretty inexpensive: only 50 cents for each. There are organized bridge games on Mondays and cribbage on Fridays.

Bob Mitchell, president of the centre's board of directors, said, "We're very pleased with the new drop-in centre. I



Peter Rigby and Donna MacDonald carry out official ribbon-cutting duties while "Princess" Amy Brohm proffers a plate of cookies to Stew Park, one of the many seniors who enjoy the new Haliburton County Home Support Services drop-in centre.



wish I had time to pop in and play some cards."

As well as being a drop-in centre, the space is used by other community groups for training sessions and the Victorian Order of Nurses hosts an adult day centre there every Tuesday.

In a prepared speech (that Mitchell opted not to read but shared with The Echo), Mitchell commented: "Here at Home Support, we feel that our services help keep potentially isolated seniors safe and in touch. Our transportation service enables seniors to attend medical appointments, both in and out of town. Our Meals on Wheels – both hot and frozen – ensure that they are eating healthy, nutritious

meals at a low cost. Our new In Home Respite program is filling a much-needed role by providing a period of rest to a caregiver. This allows them to leave the house to run errands or meet with friends, something their caregiver role has severely limited. Our Emergency Response System provides peace of mind to clients, knowing that help is constantly available in an emergency.

"Both our staff and volunteers work hard to deliver quality service," he added. "Many of our services are subsidized to decrease costs to the clients."

Home Support is always looking for volunteers – if you're interested, all you have to do is drop in.

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Jeff Pinney's in good spirits

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Jeff Pinney sounds good over the phone.

Sounding happy and relaxed, he said things have been OK for him since The Echo printed an article on Oct. 23 about the break-ins at his house, the theft of his marijuana and his life with multiple sclerosis.

Many people who read the article were afraid that he would either be arrested or beaten up for being so forthright about his situation. He was growing marijuana for his own use to alleviate symptoms of his debilitating disease but people kept breaking into his home and stealing, not only the pot, but also the equipment he used to grow it. They also took his spare change and anything else that interested them.

Luckily, he hasn't heard from either the police or the thieves since the story came out Oct. 23. "If the police came, OK, I don't know what they'd do. As far as rehabilitation goes, I think that boat has sailed. I wasn't too concerned about police. It's not the worst thing that could happen."

Coincidentally, on Oct. 10 the Brighton Independent, a community newspaper serving the Brighton area (between Trenton and Cobourg), did a similar story about local resident Dianne Bruce, a woman suffering from various debilitating diseases, including fibromyalgia. Reporter Tom Philp wrote a feature story about Lady Dyz Helping Hands, a medical marijuana growing operation headed by Bruce. Her farm, like Pinney's house, was also subject to break-ins from people trying to steal the drugs, even though she has an eight ft high wire fence, floodlights, video cameras and five dogs on her property.

Police in Brighton charged Bruce (along with her daughter and her partner) with production of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking. Bruce was jailed in Whitby for nine days, until she got out on bail. Police also served a warrant on the newspaper and demanded the reporter's notes and photos.

The Brighton story has been getting a fair bit of publicity. Philp was interviewed on a CBC Radio morning show Nov. 7 and he was also interviewed by a newspaper in British Columbia.

Pinney hadn't heard the radio interview and, while he's glad that hasn't

happened to him, he said he wouldn't be frightened if it did. Besides, he can't grow it anymore because thieves stole all his equipment.

Staff Sgt. Bob Walli, the commander of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, read The Echo article and heard about the goings-on in Brighton. He said, "There are a lot of major differences between what is being reported in Brighton and this situation here [Pinney's]."

He didn't want to comment on

Where It's Art campaign. After reading the story, he called Pinney and then went to Carnarvon to see the totem pole he carved.

him about it.

Echo reporter Peter Downs wrote two stories about Pinney and his totem pole in 1996. The first, published Aug. 13, 1996, described the totem pole as a

tool to help Pinney fight depression. "Pinney, who has painted as a hobby throughout his life, uses his art and 'a little mental trickery' to lift himself from the doldrums. Before he began his totem pole in June [1996], Pinney says he was so depressed that he couldn't walk. However, carving the pole has given him something to care about and given him back more mobility. The empty block at the top of the totem pole he is carving will soon be transformed into the likeness of an eagle - its wings arched backward as it glides in for a landing. The eagle, soaring effortlessly, is Pinney."

At the time Pinney told Downs he wasn't sure what he was going to do with the totem pole when it was finished. But two months later Downs talked to him again - this time the pole was finished and placed at the Pine Reflections gift shop on the east side of Hwy. 35, just north of Hwy. 118 in Carnarvon.

In the Oct. 8 issue Downs wrote, "Close to 40 people turned out to watch the totem pole go up. Gina Atkinson, who has sold some of Pinney's smaller carvings at her shop, was glad to provide Pinney space out front of Pine Reflections to raise the pole. Pinney was grateful for the help of others who helped out, including Jim Howe Contracting, which provided the boom truck to lift the totem pole into place; Francis Thomas, who provided a backhoe to dig the hole; and R.C. Baker, who gave Pinney the log he transformed into the totem pole."

The job of carving the pole was a big one for Pinney, but it provided a big emotional lift. "I know that it did me good carving it," Pinney told Downs. "After it went up I looked at it and thought, geez, did I really do that?"

Indeed he did. But it's a trick he won't be able to repeat because MS has taken his carving ability away from him.

Which is even more of a reason for Truchan to want more people to see it. "It's not as prominent as it should be," he said.

Artist carves his way out of depression

The Echo

by PETER DOWNS

A man who has carved a totem pole out of a log, Jeff Pinney, is carving a way out of his depression.

Pinney, who has painted as a hobby throughout his life, uses his art and 'a little mental trickery' to lift himself from the doldrums.

Before he began his totem pole in June [1996], Pinney says he was so depressed that he couldn't walk.

However, carving the pole has given him something to care about and given him back more mobility.

The empty block at the top of the totem pole he is carving will soon be transformed into the likeness of an eagle.

Its wings are arched backward as it glides in for a landing.

The eagle, soaring effortlessly, is Pinney.

At the time Pinney told Downs he wasn't sure what he was going to do with the totem pole when it was finished.

But two months later Downs talked to him again - this time the pole was finished and placed at the Pine Reflections gift shop on the east side of Hwy. 35, just north of Hwy. 118 in Carnarvon.

In the Oct. 8 issue Downs wrote, "Close to 40 people turned out to watch the totem pole go up.

Gina Atkinson, who has sold some of Pinney's smaller carvings at her shop, was glad to provide Pinney space out front of Pine Reflections to raise the pole.

Pinney was grateful for the help of others who helped out, including Jim Howe Contracting, which provided the boom truck to lift the totem pole into place.

Francis Thomas, who provided a backhoe to dig the hole; and R.C. Baker, who gave Pinney the log he transformed into the totem pole."

The job of carving the pole was a big one for Pinney, but it provided a big emotional lift.

"I know that it did me good carving it," Pinney told Downs.

"After it went up I looked at it and thought, geez, did I really do that?"

Indeed he did. But it's a trick he won't be able to repeat because MS has taken his carving ability away from him.

Which is even more of a reason for Truchan to want more people to see it.

"It's not as prominent as it should be," he said.

Totem pole stands as testament of triumph

The Echo

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"It's not as prominent as it should be," he said.

Pinney specifically but did say he would "prefer it if people have proper licensing." (Pinney doesn't have a government licence to smoke marijuana for medical purposes but he told The Echo he will likely apply.)

On the plus side, Pinney has had several positive phone calls from people, some of whom offered him anonymous donations of marijuana.

Another - distinctively different - phone call came from Roy Truchan of Haliburton, who was interested in his sculptures and the possibility of having them displayed.

"It's good to know there are some nice people around to balance the others," Pinney said.

Truchan has been involved with the Highlands arts community for some time, specifically with the Haliburton Sculpture Garden in Glebe Park and the

it's colourful and it's not like the Haida totem poles you see out west. It has its own style and character and suits Haliburton.

"In my humble opinion," Truchan told The Echo, "his work deserves recognition and perhaps should be in a more public situation where more people could see it."

For starters, he is including photographs of the pole in an almost-completed brochure called The Alternative Green Tour. He'd also like to include the totem pole in the next Where It's Art brochure but he needs a green light from the Where It's Art committee to do that.

Truchan said he didn't even know the totem pole was there until Pinney told



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There will be one seating starting at 11:30am through 12:00pm
\$18.00 per person / including gratuities (taxes not included)

KRIS KRINGLES GRAND BUFFET

Please join us December 7, 14 or 21
for our Grand Buffet in our ballroom.
Reception starts at 6:30pm with light hors d'oures and Yuletide
punch. Dinner begins at 7:00pm with a special visit from Santa Claus
himself and all the traditional Christmas delights from our
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\$39.00 per person / including gratuities (taxes not included)
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CHRISTMAS EVE

on December 24th our Gallery Restaurant will be open from
5:00am to 8:00pm offering a Festive Menu that Mr. & Mrs.
Claus would be proud of. Also our beautiful Heatherwood
Dining Room will be open from 5:00pm - 9:00pm with a table
d'hôte menu that will bring back memories of all the
Christmas' gone bye.
Please be sure to make reservations ahead of time
as this will be an evening to remember.

CHRISTMAS DAY BRUNCH

Ring in Christmas morning with a variety of traditional
holiday treats. Our brunch which is served in the
Heatherwood Dining Room,
has two seatings which start at 11:00am and 1:00pm.
Please call 457-1500 to make reservations
so he knows who to come and visit.
\$26.00 per person

THE ELVES FEAST ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Join us in our Heatherwood Dining Room for a home
cooked Christmas Dinner. We have something for
everyone's taste and if we do not we will be sure to
accommodate. Please make reservations as we have two
seatings, 5:00pm and 7:30pm
\$29.00 - \$38.00 per person


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Township of Minden Hills,
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Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
for the
PURCHASE AND REMOVAL
of the former

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON MUNICIPAL OFFICE BUILDING
located on Lot 21, Concession 13,
in the Township of Snowdon
on County Road No. 1.

Tender forms are available for pick-up at the Municipal Administration Office.
A Security Deposit will be required upon acceptance of the Proposal.

Proposals, in a sealed envelope, to the attention of Mr. Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent, clearly marked "Snowdon Township Office Building", will be received at the Municipal Administration Office, on or before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, 2001.

**HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT
NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

For further information, please contact,
Clayton Cameron, Public Works Superintendent.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Davies)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 2, in Concession 2, on Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 9th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING
BY-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, December 3rd, 2001.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Douglas Mahood
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit restricted highway commercial use on 3 proposed parcels as follows.
 - (i) Zone change from "CH" to "CH-14" to permit a range a highway commercial uses and specifically recognize an existing real estate office and accessory dwelling;
 - (ii) Zone change from "CH" to "CH-15" to permit a range a highway commercial uses and specifically permit construction of a laundromat; and
 - (iii) Zone change from "CH" to "CH-16" to permit a range a highway commercial uses and specifically recognize an existing marina.
 - This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-87/2000 and H-117/2000.
 - Location: Part Lots 17 and 18, Concession 1, Havelock Township (Cty Road 7 and Redkenn Drive).

- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 6th day of November, 2001.
Patricia Martin, Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Austin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 11, in Concession 8, on Grass Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated September 21st, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Martin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 8, in Concession 7, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 22nd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

New concert series will dazzle all ages

Submitted

Get set for another season of fun and excitement as Razzmatazz Kid's Shows! sets the stage for its new children's concert series. This year's line-up includes four uniquely imaginative presentations sure to delight young and old alike.

Back by popular demand, Erewhon Theatre returns with the wonderful and familiar old favourite, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". The classic and heart-warming tale of Ebenezer Scrooge, set in Victorian times, will include 11 little stars from the audience. A pre-show rehearsal of 40 minutes will prepare the children for their parts in this wonderful adaptation of this enduring tale. Just in time for Christmas, "A Christmas Carol" will be presented on Sunday December 2 at 2 P.M. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The next exciting show in this year's concert series features The Smudge Fundaes with their fun-filled show, "Sing For Your Supper". New to Haliburton this year, this talented and energetic trio of musicians presents an innovative and spirited program of music, singing and dancing that encourages lots of audience participation. The Smudge Fundaes will be performing "Sing For Your Supper" on Sunday January 20 at 2:00 P.M. in the Pavilion.

Do you like to dance? The third presentation in this concert series is sure to impress! "Oliver Button Is A Sissy", presented by William Orlowski & Company is an adaptation of the award-winning book written by Tomie de Paola. It is the story of a young boy who

"Didn't like to do things that boys are supposed to do". Oliver is teased by the other boys at school until his performance in a talent contest changes their stereotypical thinking. This wonderful presentation features original music by Canadian composer Marek Norman, narration by actress Hermione Gingold and original choreography by William Orlowski. This beautifully performed interpretation emphasizes the importance of self-confidence and a sense of self-worth. "Oliver Button Is A Sissy" is on Sunday February 17 at 2 P.M. in the Pavilion.

Get ready for fun and laughter as Dufflebag Theatre performs "The Emperor's New Clothes". Their unique adaptation of this classic Hans Christian Anderson tale gives new meaning to the idea of a "Birthday Suit!" Emphasis is on audience participation, as several volunteers will be asked to play parts in this wacky presentation. The timing of comedy, combined with the unpredictable excitement of improv, makes for a hilarious combination. The incredibly funny and "Nearly World Famous" Dufflebag Theatre will be appearing in "The Emperor's New Clothes" on Sunday April 7 at 2 P.M. at YMCA Camp Wanakita.

Razzmatazz Kid's Shows! Is a non-profit, volunteer-run organization dedicated to bringing high quality live children's entertainment to Haliburton County.

Tickets are \$18 each for the four-concert series, and are available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and at the door. For further information, please call Julie at 457-3414.

Stories promise to inspire

community news

LIFT

Lyn Unsworth

The return of Betty Barnum to the Haliburton Highlands brought out 85 ladies last night at L.I.F.T. to hear the story of this Lt. Colonel now retired from the Salvation Army. At age

13 she gave her life to God, later she attended the Salvation Army College in Toronto. Upon graduation she was sent to Nova Scotia and back to Toronto where she graduated as a nurse. From there she went on to Montreal, and London, England where she studied to be a Midwife. On she went to Singapore and Malaysia where she put into practice her midwifery training. In 1987 she returned to Canada working in Women's Ministries for the Army. In 1993, Betty went through a very dark period in her life. She quoted that "Dark moments are short corridors leading to sunlit rooms", and God brought her through this illness with the prayers of many people.

She said, "There is nothing special about me, but by giving my heart to God, he used me in many ways".

Ricky Woods was the special feature. Well known in the area for her beautiful pottery, Ricky gave away some of her items as prizes. Terry Upton sang three of the songs which she has written, and Wendy Snelgrove gave us more great tips on decorating. Next month we can look forward to hearing Wendy tell the story of her life and enjoy the music of Toos Reid from Minden.

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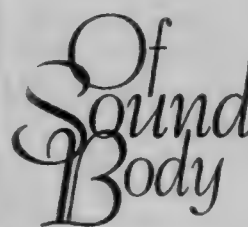
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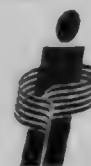
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Watch the skies Sunday for a meteor storm

TOM KOVACK

Special to the Echo

Early this coming Sunday morning, Haliburton may have a front row seat to one of the best meteor storms ever witnessed in many of our lifetimes.

If predictions from the emerging science of comet trail mapping are as accurate as they have been in recent years, the annual Leonid Meteors should dazzle us with a display of thousands of brilliant streaks. With a little luck, we will also witness fireballs hundreds of times brighter than the full moon.

Every 33 years Comet 55/P Temple-Tuttle sweeps across the same point of Earth's orbital path, leaving behind it a long, diffuse trail of cometary debris. But when the parent comet makes a recent passage, as it had in 1998, the trail is much more condensed, giving us not the usual light shower, but a major storm.

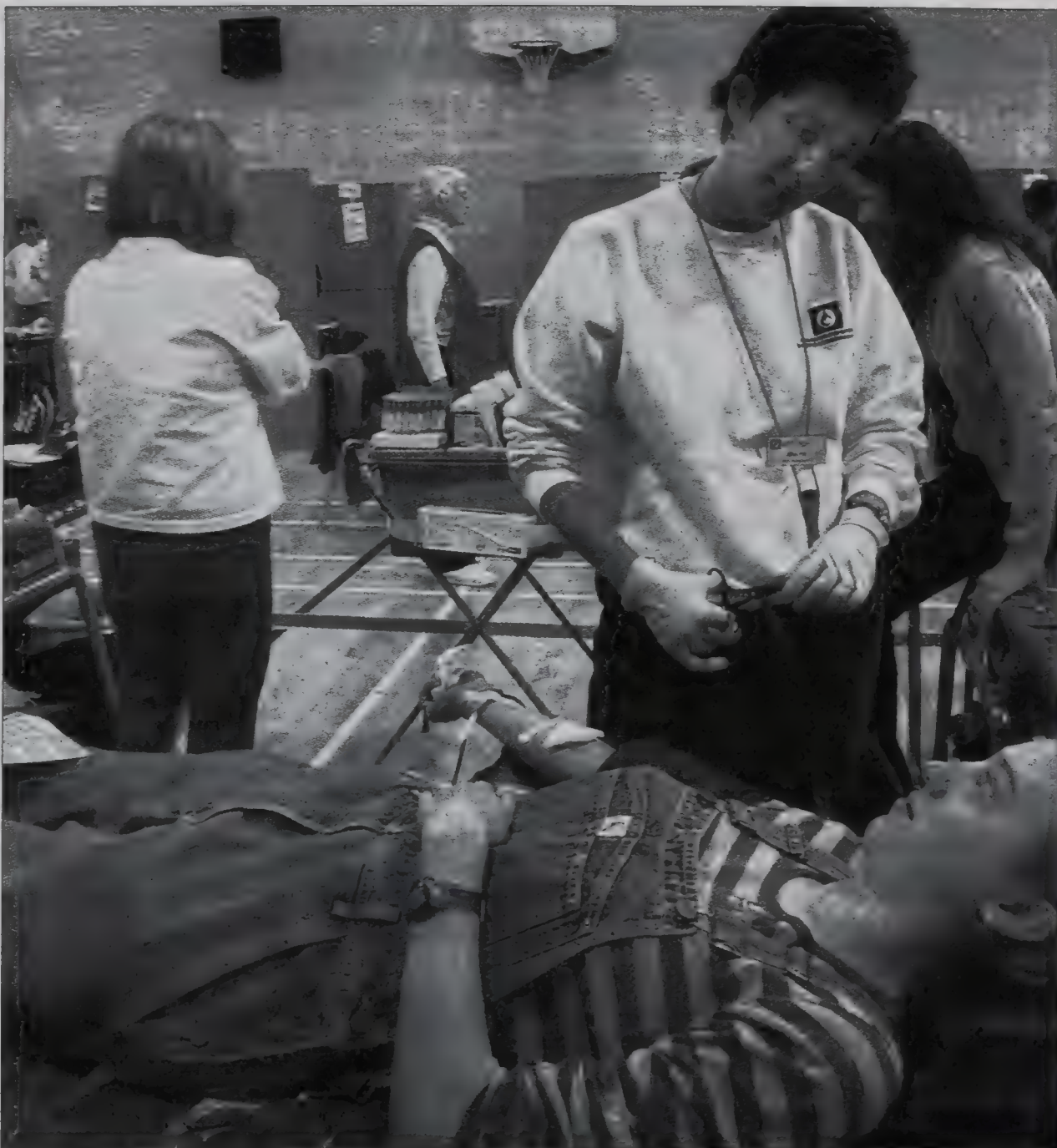
On top of this trail, several other trails will be involved. (Some of the meteors that will be seen were deposited by a passage in 1666, when the Black Plague ravaged Europe).

The total absence of the moon and the convenient timing – on the weekend when few have to work – will make this an appealing event for many. At approximately 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning, Haliburton will be on the leading edge of the planet when it ploughs straight into Temple-Tuttle's debris at almost 100,000 km/h. If this alarms you, don't worry about stocking up on canned food. Most of this debris is only about the size of a grain of sand, vaporizing 50-70 kilometers above Earth's surface.

There is the chance that a major storm won't take place, but there should be a strong shower at the very least. Either way the peak will be between 4:00 a.m. and dawn Sunday morning. Just face southeast and look up. One thing is certain: if you don't get out, you will see none.

The new Haliburton Forest Conservatory will be host to interested participants wanting to witness this event from a prime location, as well as learn about and view deeply into the night sky above us. Course runs from 10:00 p.m. Saturday November 17 until dawn Sunday. You must register with Haliburton Forest at 754-2198, a fee of \$20. applies.

The Final Go/No-GO decision (due to poor weather or insufficient attendance) will take place on Sat. Nov. 17, between 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at 457-1043. Please be sure to call before heading to the observatory.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Giving the gift of life:

Jenna Benoit gets a shot in the arm from Maura Hartnett to give blood for her first time at the Canadian Blood Donor Services open clinic held at HHSS on Monday, Nov. 5.

Light up your life!

Enter The Highlands Christmas At Night Decoration Contest

This year, just for the glitzy fun of it, The Echo has organized the Highlands Christmas At Night decoration contest. It's designed for all those people who go bananas with Christmas lights, nativity scenes and cut-out Santas, turning their normally staid front lawns into veritable Christmas pageant productions.

First prize is \$300 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware (maybe you want to buy more Christmas lights?); second prize is a \$100. gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware; and third prize is a year's subscription to The Echo.

All you have to do to enter is call The Echo office at 457-1037 and leave your name, address and phone number. The deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Wed. December 12.

Then, on the night entries will be judged, simply ensure your lights are turned on from twilight until at least 11 p.m. to give judges ample time to get around to see all homes. The judging will be done Wednesday Dec. 12 as long as the weather is clear. If the weather is bad, it will be done Dec. 13 or Dec. 14 at the absolute latest.

May the prettiest place win!



HHSS school council briefs:

Job fair will help students perform volunteer service

HHSS school council

Mary Turner

I am a community representative for the HHSS School Council. That means I represent you, the community; you who care about quality education for the students of Haliburton.

Each month the council meets to discuss issues important to parents, grandparents, and the community. Did you know you are welcome to attend any and all meetings? The meetings last two hours. We finish at 9 p.m. promptly, early enough for this grandmother to get to bed by the 10 o'clock curfew.

Last month we had the privilege of Chris Duchene, Head of Student Services, speak to us on the issue of preparing HHSS students for their future. As well, she addressed the issue of students entering university with OAC certificates. What an excellent presentation!

Next month we will be discussing the code of conduct.

Principal's report

The recent spoiling of the

grade 10 literacy test was disappointing for teachers and students who had done a great deal of work in preparation for writing the test.

It will cost the government [that's us] \$7-million to re-prepare this test. What a waste of tax-payers money by someone whose agenda was to pull a prank or something more serious.

Mr. Paul Klose and Mrs. Sharon Dibblee, grade 7 and 8 teachers, will be taking part in a project to determine the gaps between what is presently being taught and what is needed to prepare students for high school science.

Every Department Head will be meeting two or three times with all other department heads in the board area to share areas of problems and successes.

Overall, there is \$218,000 for instructional supplies and capital expenditures. Robert Barnett will be doing a short presentation on the budget at the next meeting.

On October 6, \$25,000 in awards were presented. Gary Brohman reported that a great deal of this money has been or is donated by local citizens, to whom HHSS owes a debt of gratitude.

Junior football, Junior and Senior soccer, Junior girls' basketball, and Junior and Senior girls' field hockey are all keeping very busy. Eva Olsen,

Holocaust survivor, returned for an evening assembly open to the public on October 11. On October 10, a group of students went to Stratford to see three plays.

New council

This Year's Council includes Gary Brohman [principal], co-chairs Peggy Morgan [parent] and Sophia Tink [parent], Robert Barnett [parent], Jane Johnston [parent], Cathy Lewis-Lloyd [parent], Klara Oyler [community representative], Logan Roberts [SAC representative], Kelly Schollig [parent], Joanne Sharpley [parent], Steve Smith [parent], Debra Sternberg [non-teaching staff representative], Mary Turner [community representative], and Ron Yake [teaching staff representative].

More on Chris Duchene

The goal of guidance is to assure that each student will have a one-on-one time with counselors to develop a plan of action which will carry them through graduation and beyond. Special attention will be given to special needs and students at risk.

Of interest was information on the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program, which may be taken advantage of concurrently with high school classes.

Chris explained the coming skilled trades shortages with the

retirement of the baby boomer generation.

Speaking on the unique problems of the double-cohort students [the year both grade 12 OSS diploma and grade 13 OAC credit students will be applying for college and university], Chris responded to questions of fair treatment, saying that universities and colleges contacted so far are promising OSS students will not be disadvantaged.

For more information on guidance issues, including an article titled "How to Beat the Double Cohort Blues", check the website www.osca.ouca.on.ca.

Volunteer requirement

Every high school graduate must perform 40 hours of volunteer service. Chris reports many grade 11s have not completed this requirement.

On November 14, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., grades 9 and 10 will be able to attend a job fair where they can get information on organizations in the community willing to let students volunteer. What a great opportunity to check out possible future vocations!

More information can be gleaned at website www.fourinfo.com.

Parents' Night

Parents' Night, on October 24, enjoyed an excellent turnout.

About 200 people attended ... the best turnout in years!

Many people stopped at the School Council table, to pick up our newsletter.

SAC report

The Student Activities Committee brought the month of October to a close with a number of student activities. The SAC preformed an assembly for the students on October 23 to promote the year's student activities and Halloween week, which ran from October 24 to 31. Students will be able to participate in not only lunchtime activities but also theme days.

The activities included pumpkin carving as well as trick-or-treating around the school. Theme days included orange and black day as well as costume day.

The SAC also has the wheels in motion for this year's semi-formal. The theme of retro has been decided, so students can hunt for their clothes early.

The SAC also has the float to prepare for the Christmas parade in coming weeks.

Next Meeting

The next meeting is November 20 at 7 p.m. at the high school. There will be a report on school budgeting and also a discussion on Code of Conduct.



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A moment of silence and remembrance in Wilberforce

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Service of Remembrance in Wilberforce was held on the grounds of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 on Sunday, November 11. Under clear skies and with enough November wind to fill the flags Sergeant At Arms Len Crawford led the Branch 624 colour party of Warren Bowen, Bob Hayward, Mark Sackney and Gill Jessup. Vicky Shcherbak carried the Ladies Auxiliary colours. Cadet Joe Styles of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets 1129 Haliburton was on guard. The Wilberforce Scouts and Cubs were also in attendance with their flat. After the solemn Last Post, the moment of Silence and a Reveille, President Bonnie Jessup and Past President Harry Dale spoke the Act of Remembrance sentences.

L.A. Representative Marion Clark placed the Silver Cross Mother wreath, Richard Young the Canada wreath, Reeve Keith Tallman the Ontario wreath and Bonnie Jessup the Royal Canadian Legion wreath. Wreaths for 1st war veterans placed by Scott Parke, 2nd War Veterans by Lou Moody, for the Korean Veterans Chuck O'Neil and for Hong Kong Veterans Michael Goodison. The Wilberforce and area Police Association

wreath was placed by Don Wilson. Other wreaths were placed: in memory of deceased members by Harold Bebbington, of Randolph Scott by Ethel Scott and of Alvin Welsh by Malcolm Hughes. Wreaths placed in appreciation for what those who served in the protection of our country were presented by Josh McKeever and Ashley Lewis of the Wilberforce Scouts and Cubs, and by Nikole Watson on behalf of students. Lynn Watson of the United Church delivered the prayers, the benediction and the blessing.

A time of fellowship following in the Legion building included a tasty meal served by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary, their president Cynthia Goodison presented a cheque for \$2,500. to Legion Branch 624 for its programs.

Members of the Legion Branch 624 and a colour party attended the morning service at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, November 11, 2001. The service included appropriate hymns. Rev. Christopher Greaves welcomed the Legion members and preached the sermon.

The turkey dinner at the Harcourt Community centre on Saturday was delicious. This is an annual event held during hunting season.

There is a need for more volunteers from areas throughout Haliburton County for the Red Cross Disaster Relief work. The group doing this work is called to help when there are fires, ice storms, floods and other emergencies.

Some training is given. Call Adele Barnes at 448-2838 if you are interested for more information.

Best wishes (or more appropriately "Break a Leg" to the Loop Troupe as some of its members enter a play called "Awkward Silence" in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival of one act plays. Our very short entry will be performed on Saturday, November 17 in Merrickville, Ontario. One of four plays being presented that evening, "Awkward Silence" will have in the cast: Kim Barrett as the woman, Dan Linkest as the man and Albert Saxby as the waiter. Several Troupe members will also attend to get the play on stage and to enjoy and learn as other plays are presented on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Loop Troupe welcomes you to the dress rehearsal at the Lloyd Watson Centre here on Wed. Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. There'll be coffee. The play is short so don't be late.

We wish Bessie Shackleton a speedy recovery. She has had some health problems that we hope will soon be remedied. Get back on your feet and back at the United Church organ soon, Bessie.

Curling practices are on this week and all leagues are ready to start at the club

next week. Convenors will soon be contacting skips and others about schedules.

Remembrance Day Poem

By Wade W. Clark
(12-year-old Legion Contest,
Bowmanville, Ontario)

WAR

Poppies are planted over seas.
Bullets claim a soldier's knees.
Red poppies ... the fields are filled.
War isn't pleasant. Many are killed.
Terrorist attacks have the country mourning.

They started a war, without any warning.

Missiles, land minds and tanks are already there.

Innocent Afghans fleeing. Doesn't anybody care?

On November 11th, show your respect.
Wear a poppy, as the Veterans expect.

You've listened to this poem, and you know what a poppy is for.

By one and support the Legion ... ask them about war.

Support Services Coordinator Haliburton County

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is seeking a Support Services Coordinator in Haliburton County. This position is funded for 26 hours per week. The successful candidate will be an integral member of the staff team and will be responsible for providing supportive and referral services to caregivers, families and friends of individuals in various stages of Alzheimer Disease and other dementias, support for individuals in various stages of the disease, advocacy for caregivers and those with Alzheimer Disease, and group facilitation. The successful candidate will be based in our Haliburton Office.

Qualifications for this position include a university degree/college diploma in the Human Services field; proven counselling experience in a health related discipline; knowledge of Alzheimer Disease and related dementia; a valid drivers license and a reliable vehicle. Current enrollment in a Dementia Studies Program would be an asset.

Qualified applicants should submit their resume by mail, fax or email to:

Paul Cummings - Executive Director
Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area
183 Simcoe St.,
Peterborough, ON - K9H 2H6
Fax - 1-705-748-6174
Email - aspaptbo@on.aibn.com

All resumes must be submitted by 5:00 pm Friday, November 23, 2001

We sincerely appreciate the interest of all applicants, however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

St. George's Cantata Choir & Readers
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at

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Waddle to the bank:

The recent fundraising dinner for Ducks Unlimited was one of the most successful yet. Not only did a record number of people enjoy the delicious meal and camaraderie at the Wigamog, but the patrons also raised \$21,000 for the organization. Here, auctioneer Doug Walden coaxes people to bid on one of the many items up for auction.

LES FEERO Echo



Galway/Cavendish/Harvey Township collects for Hamper Fund

All those in need of a Christmas Hamper can call the township office at 1-800-374-4009 and request an application be mailed out to them or they can pick an application up at the office. The applications must be returned by Dec. 14

Cash donations can be mailed or dropped off at the Township Office, Box 130, Buckhorn, K0L 1J0. For information call 738-5587 or 657-8711. Donation boxes for non-perishable food items are located at many businesses in the area

Exchange offers students an opportunity to learn

Have you ever wanted to be an exchange student but thought you didn't have what it takes? If this is the case, Student Travel Schools (STS) wants to hear from you. STS is an international non-profit organization that offers students and host families around the world the chance to learn about another country and culture.

STS is welcoming all students with an average of 65% or better, as long as the students accept the role of a Canadian ambassadors and have a positive nature.

Students between the ages of 15 and 18 have the opportunity to visit 15 different destinations around the world including Australia, South Africa and most countries in Europe. There are language requirements in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain. Anyone who

applies before December 31, 2002 for the 2002/2003 school year to Scandinavia will get \$1,000 off the program fee. Families can also deduct the program fee by \$500 by hosting one of our incoming students. STS have students arriving to Canada in both January and August and for many families hosting is a good way to be introduced to our program.

Although the next group of applying exchange students are not due to depart Canada until the summer of 2002, they should do something about it straight away. We like our students to be well prepared before their departure and to have the opportunity to get to know their host families before they go.

For more information about the STS exchange program, please contact Julia Lubczynski at 1-800-265-5316.

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New Listing! Winterized cottage on level lot w/sandy beach. Lge. 2 storey garage which incl. recreation rm., & sleep area, plus an additional sleeping bunkie. Cottage has 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, open concept kitchen, dining & living rm. Large screened porch.

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COUNTRY HOME

3 bdrm. home with 4 pc. bath, lge. kitchen/dining rm. combination, 12 acres of land to roam. Ideal starter or retirement home.

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\$35 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by

THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED

CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775

If you are interested in adopting,

please drop by.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A RELIABLE and enthusiastic individual with outstanding customer service skills to work in a busy retail setting. Willingness to learn is a must. Pharmacy and/or computer experience an asset but not required. The hours of this part-time position are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., four to five days a week. Please reply to Box "Z", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work at Home Online. \$500-\$1500 PT. \$5000+ FT. Web Site: www.123dreamhuge.com Toll Free: (800) 209-2681

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Get free vacation just for logging-on. Work from Home on Line. \$2,000 p/t - \$4,000 f/t mo. www.boom-towealth.com (866) 200-0558.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT REQUIRED - An internal promotion has created an opportunity in our busy sales office. We need a team player to join our dynamic, fast paced publishing firm. Excellent telephone manner, proficiency in Windows, Word and Excel mandatory, strong organizational skills a must, sales experience an asset. Please forward your resume to Joanne Bishop, Patient News Publishing, Box 822, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, fax to: (705) 457-4067 or email: jbishop@patientnews.com

CA

RN's / RPN's / Paramedics / Medical Technologists are you looking for part time employment? We are looking for you to complete pre-insurance examinations in Haliburton/Minden and surrounding areas. Veinipuncture skills essential. Must have fax and answering machine. Email would be an asset. Car necessary. Please fax your resume to (800) 962-4652 to Human Resources or email: bella_aitken@qualityunderwriting.com.

SIGN COMPANY requires help for graphics and fabrication. Experience with hand and power tools required. Graphics and computer experience an asset. Fax resume to 457-1239 or call 457-5234.

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - bag of feed was found on Old Buckhorn Rd. Call 457-9609.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM - near West Guilford. \$300./mo. plus hydro. Available Dec. 1st. Call 754-3796.

QUALITY MANUFACTURERS OF HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD FLOORING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR SIDING TRIM & CUSTOM WOOD PRODUCTS

HILARY'S TRIM 'N' FLOOR

PHONE 705-448-3394 FAX 705-448-3668 www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

Time To Change To Snow Tires?

only \$9.95 Each

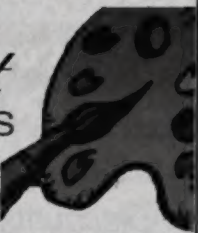
Installed & Computerized Balance

HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE

286-TIRE

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton**THE ECHO**
Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOCHLIN
LUMBERQuality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED**200 HELP WANTED****260 SERVICES****Permanent Part-time Float Driver**

We are looking for a permanent part-time Class A driver. The majority of float moves will be in Central and Southern Ontario. This position offers a competitive wage with a growing company. Successful candidates will be required to maintain accurate paper work, and ensure that schedule maintenance is carried out.

Fax or e-mail your resume to
DYNA-CON Explosives Technologies Inc.
at (705) 457-3485, rsampson@dyna-con.ca

WAIT STAFF for licenced restaurant. Part or Full time. Apply to owner with resume to Camarvon Bowl or call 489-4216.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST - part-time, must be H.A.R.P. certified. Please contact in writing to: Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*
457-1037

SID STAMP FUELS

Minden, requires a

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

to process payables, month-end accounting/reconciliation and normal office accounting procedure.

Must be computer literate. We provide a generous salary commensurate with experience including a benefit package.

Please reply with written resume to
Sid Stamp Fuels
P.O. Box 367
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
or fax to 286-4278

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Interior - Exterior
Spray or Brush
Power Washing
Drywall Repairs

SENIORS 15% DISCOUNT

Free Estimates

**Call Paul
457-7766**

(Cellular) anytime



Specializing in Moving
Household Contents
BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
1-877-624-8756
705-457-9571
HALIBURTON

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754-1918

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Window cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chimney cleaning
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling • (705) 754-4386

CA

MORTGAGES - Low rates. Call 457-3493.

CA

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

A.C.W. CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON BAKE TABLE
Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Soup & Sandwiches \$5.00 per person

CA

DISCOVERY TOYS
Christmas Shopping at home. Order your Educational Toys Now in time for Christmas. Call for a catalogue or Book a Toy Party. Call Dawn Mole 457-8373

CA

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS*"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"***COMING EVENTS**

LUFA Annual General Meeting, November 18, 2001 at 1p.m., Community Centre, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. 1-877-944-5832. Join the fight against C-68. Canadians for Real Democracy.

BUSINESS OPPS.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. www.uwin2.net

CANADA'S #1 HOME-BASED TRAVEL BUSINESS. Own & operate a full service travel business from your home. FT/PT. Training & support. Investment \$8,900 - \$12,900. Free info. 1-800-799-9910 www.tpi.ca

ATTENTION INVENTORS - We have all the solutions you need! FREE information. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-866-877-2836 - 24 hrs.

HUGE PROFITS providing Revitalizing WATER-JET Body Massages. Clients remain fully clothed. Many Health Benefits. Be part of growing massage industry. Equipment, training provided. CALL 1-877-404-5400.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1331-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

US IMMIGRATION. Work Permit: L-1, TN, H1B, Green Card. We Offer Money Back Guarantee. Do you own a Company? Are you a Professional or Tradesman? CALL 1-888-551-4654.

DYNAMIC P/T SALESPEOPLE REQUIRED to Promote Fundraising Products to Schools and Groups. Earn Excellent Commission + Incentives. CALL 1-800-268-1250 Ext. 3209.

IMMIGRATION, WCB, CANADA PENSION and other problems solved! Professional Consulting. CALL 1-866-661-2944 (Toll-Free). Initial Consultation FREE

FINANCIAL SERVICES

DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-IN-RRSP? Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.

FARMS

Barn\$ There's money sitting in your old barn. Tear down the building and we'll buy the wood, or let us do the work. Robert Hunt 705-528-8298.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

GREATEST DEAL in Canada. 800MHz Intel computer. \$31./month! No money down. No payments until 2002. Call 1-888-855-5527. Apply online o.a.c. www.1buckaday.com.

HELP WANTED

Full-time / Part-time (20 h/wk) Enrollment Agents Urgently Needed! Canada's First & Largest Scholarship Plan (R.E.S.P.) is experiencing incredible growth! Due to Federal support of 20% grant (C.E.S.G.) to a lifetime limit of \$7,200 per child, many parents are inquiring how to take advantage of this government incentive. Excellent sales and marketing support!! Free Training. Reliable auto a must. EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME in this EXPLOSIVE industry. Call Toll-Free: 1-866-271-RESP (7377) Internet Site: www.respcst.com

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICE USA. Residential Youth Counselors / Severe Emotional Disturbances. Work in Central Massachusetts. Interview Toronto November 27 & 28, 2001. Related Bachelors Degree / Diploma, Car Required. Contact Kathi 1-800-863-0076, Fax: 781-340-5257, email: kpratt@hamsher.com, Apply online: www.hamsher.com

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First! Your Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE! Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25x40 \$6,800.00. 30x40 \$8,500.00. 30x50 \$9,800.00. 35x50 \$12,600.00. 40x60 \$16,500.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

VACATION/TRAVEL

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

NAPLES FLORIDA AT THE BEACH. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Condo. Spectacular View of the Gulf. Weekly or Monthly rates available. CALL for Brochure & rates Toll-Free 1-888-547-GULF (4853).

INTERNET

IDENTIFY THEFT, CYBER CRIMES, Cheque Fraud and Forgery. Hackers, a new threat to Canadians. Investigate: www.crimecontrolcenter.com

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All**• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140****• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395****• National Packages Available****• Call this paper for details!****230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED****I'M A BUILDER**

Yes in deed.
I can fill your every need.
Please feel free to call on me.
Renovations & Repairs
447-3127

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

260 SERVICES

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

**The
ECHO****Classifieds****457-1037**

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS
 JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic Technics
ZENITH



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
 Discounts Available

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

**PHYSICAL JOURNEYS
FITNESS**
Winter Fitness Programs
 Jan. 7 - Mar. 8
*Muscle Plus/Train 'n Tone/
Fit4/Camp/ Light Activity Fitness*
PRE-REGISTRATION
 required for all programs
 (Limited capacity)
Haliburton Studio:
 Wed., Nov. 28th, 12 - 12:30 p.m.
 and 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.
 (Wild Oats Cafe, back entrance)
Minden Studio:
 Thurs. Nov. 29, 10:30 - 11:30
 a.m. and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 (above Golden Stationers back
entrance)
 Brochures available with
 program information
 Certified Fitness Trainer,
 Lorie Kah: 457-3224

**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH, HALIBURTON
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
 Sat. Nov. 17,
 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 Baking plus, Crafts, Toonie table,
 White elephant, various draws,
 door prize.
 Refreshments provided.
 All welcome.



**Remembrance
EXHIBIT**
 The Haliburton
 Highlands Museum
 in co-operation with
**The Royal
Canadian Legion**
 Branch 129
 presents
 "A Tribute to Haliburton's
 Military Personnel"
 This exhibit runs to
 November 30,
 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:00



Mackenzie Lane presents
"Christmas In The Country"
 Friday, Nov. 23/01
 12:00 noon - 8pm
 Saturday, Nov. 24/01
 9am - 3pm
 at the Faraday Community Centre
 (approx. 10min. south on Hwy. 28 at
 Lower Faraday Rd., Bow Lake)
 Twig Furniture - Woodworking
 Folk Art - Decorative Painting
 Antiques - Candles - Pottery
 Christmas Decorations
 Hand Knitting - Preserves - Baking
 Photography - Crafts - Sewing
 Enjoy quality craftsmanship
 in a wonderful atmosphere.
 After shopping relax in the Tea Room.

Haliburton
**LEGION
BINGO**
 Every Wednesday
 EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
 7:00pm sharp
 REGULAR GAMES \$50
 7:15pm
JACKPOT
 \$400.00
 NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

**Stained Glass
Classes!**
 Create a beautiful treasure for
 keepsake or gift.
 Small classes for adults include
 all materials, use of tools,
 electroplating and instruction by
 Colleen Edwards.
 Angel - Nov. 17
 Kaleidoscope - Dec. 1
 Pyramid Jewellery Box - Dec. 8
 Angel or Box \$65.
 Kaleidoscope \$85.
 Call Colleen to reserve
 457-1865
**Agnes Jamieson Gallery,
Minden** CA

**10TH ANNIVERSARY
SEASON!
HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR**
 presents
"MESSIAH"
 An Oratorio by G.F. Handel
 Friday, November 23
 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, November 24
 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, November 25
 2:00 p.m.
 At the Northern Lights Performing
 Arts Pavilion
 Melissa Stephens
 - Musical Director
FEATURING:
 Jessica Stage - Soprano
 Jenna Stutt - Mezzo Soprano
 Jason Lamont - Tenor
 J.P. Decosse - Baritone
 Bev Foster - Organ
 Advance Seating
 Tickets \$12.00
 Available at IDA Drug Store,
 Minden,
 Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton CA

**TWICE AS NICE
Christmas Sale**
 Sat. & Sun. 10:00 to 4:00
 Nov. 17 & 18
 Handcrafted Pine Furniture
 Home Decor & Gifts
 "We also do custom work"
 County Road #1
 1/2 Km. South of South Lake
 Road
 286-3842

**WEST GUILFORD
ANNUAL
CRAFT
&
BAKE SALE**
 Sat. Nov. 17
 Doors open 9 a.m.
 West Guilford Community Centre
 Vendors Welcome
 Call Myra 754-1457 CA

**WINTERGREEN PANCAKE
BARN
CHRISTMAS
SOCIAL**
 Sat. November 24 &
 Sun., November 25
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Make your Christmas gift-giving
 easy with 35 varieties of colourful
 and tasty jams, jellies, mustards,
 relished and sauces packaged in
 an assortment of wooden crates.
 Featuring English-Style Minced
 Meat pies (soaked in sherry), old-
 fashioned Christmas cake with
 dried fruit and nuts (aged in
 Napoleon Brandy), packaged in a
 wooden box. Regular menu
 available: pancakes, French
 toast, sausages, crepes, waffles,
 pavlova, pie with whipped cream.
 Frozen raisin, apple, and pumpkin
 pie available to purchase.
 County Road #1 in Gelert.
 Call 286-3202 for more
 information. CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANK YOU to all who participat-
 ed in the annual C.H.A.C.E. Mobile
 raffle. 1st prize: Dinner for two at the
 Bonnie View Inn, was won by Scott
 Howe.; 2nd prize: A Wonderland
 pass for four, was won by Jane
 Woodward.; 3rd prize: Disney math
 CD Rom. Donated by Systems
 Software and Support, was won by
 Karen Franke.; 4th Prize: Stain
 Glass Christmas Wreath. Donated
 from MJ Callfas was won by Barb
 Purdi.; 5th Prize: DVD Rental and
 DVD machine rental for one night.
 Donated DVD and Gigabytes was
 won by John Doherty. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
 is available for:
 Parties, Weddings,
 Banquets, Anniversaries,
 Showers, Stags
*Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
 Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
 available at reasonable rates. Call
 Cheryl Cooper 754-3210. CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
 Saturday, Nov. 17 - 10 a.m.
 Brand new furniture auction at
McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE,
 Lindsay
 New chesterfields, bed chester-
 fields, oak dining suites, bedroom
 suites, wall units, T.V. stands, adult
 and child's pressback rockers, re-
 cliner, glider rocker, daybeds, en-
 tertainment units, mattresses, name
 brands. No reserve, preview Fri. til
 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. Sat. Sale 10 a.m.
 sharp. Terms: cash, cards, Interac.
 Don't miss this one. **McLean Auc-**
tions (705) 324-2783. CA

WANTED!

All Makes & Models of
 Snowmobiles for our
**ANNUAL
SNOWMOBILE
AUCTION**
 Accepting Snowmobiles, 4x4's,
 All Terrain, Bikes, Trucks,
 Tractors, Trailers, Tools
Saturday, November
17th, 10 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre
 Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or
 7 km. south of Cobocork 911-5933
Don't Miss It.
 Turn your unwanted machines
 and equipment into
100 SLEDS CASH REPOS
 For more information or to consign
 call or bring to the barn.
 Call Calvin Mabee
 Auctions
 705-374-4800 or 454-
 2841
 www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
 Saturday, November 24, 2001
 10:00 a.m.
 Sale to be held at the **Harcourt**
Community Centre
 Take Hwy. 28S to Hwy 121N to
 Hwy 648.
 Follow the signs
 Sale to consist of furniture, house-
 hold goods, antiques, collectibles,
 tools and miscellaneous items. al-
 so Coleman generator, pressure
 washer, power saw. See next
 week's paper for full listing. **White's**
Auction Service, Oscar White -
Auctioneer. Phone: (613)
 339-2350, fax: (613) 339-1572, e-
 mail: whitegen@bancom.net. CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to
**GERTRUDE and TOM
FLICK**
 Canning Lake
 on the celebration of their
60th Wedding Anniversary
 Friday, November 23

380 BIRTHS

LYNCH/JARRETT - Erin Lynch
 and Scot Jarrett are happy to an-
 nounce the birth of their son,
SEAMUS MALACHY
 8 lbs. 3 ozs.
 Born on Oct. 19, 2001 at St.
 Michael's Hospital in Toronto. Proud
 grandmothers are Sharon Lynch of
 Haliburton and Maureen Jackson
 of Toronto. A special thanks to mid-
 wife, Susan Meyer and Doula,
 Jennifer Elliot and great aunt and
 great uncle, Margo and Earl Colling-
 ham. While Seamus' parents were
 determined to have a home birth,
 Seamus opted to make his en-
 trance in the hospital.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
JOHN WILLIAM BARNETT**
 All persons having claims against
 the Estate of John William Barnett,
 late of Haliburton, Ontario, who died
 on May 14, 2001 are hereby noti-
 fied to send particulars of same to
 the undersigned on or before De-
 cember 14, 2001, after which date
 the estate will be distributed with
 regard only to claims of which the un-
 dersigned shall then have notice.
 Dated: November 13, 2001
 Margaret Anne Gutteridge, Estate
 Trustee. c/o Richard C. Delaney,
 Barrister and Solicitor, 101-1105
 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
 N6A 3K4.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
MAUREEN RHODA VICKERY**
 All creditors and others having
 claims against the Estate of MAU-
 REEN RHODA VICKERY, late, of the
 Township of Dysart, in the
 County of Haliburton, who died on
 or about the 12th day of Septem-
 ber, 2001, are required to file the
 particulars of such claim with the
 undersigned solicitor for the said
 Estate on or before the 20th day of
 November, 2001.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
 last date named, the assets of the
 said Estate will be distributed
 amongst the persons entitled here-
 to by the Executor/Administrator of
 the Estate, having regard only to
 the claims of which the solicitor be-
 low shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
 30th day of October, 2001. RAY-
 MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
 licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
 tario K0M 1S0. CA

WE WOULD LIKE TO express our
 sincere gratitude to our dear fam-
 ily, friends, neighbors and co-work-
 ers at the HHSS and the Health Unit
 for your thoughtfulness and gen-
 erosity a this time. Thank you for
 your expressions of sympathy, the
 many cards, fruit baskets and flow-
 ers, your kindness was over-
 whelming. Sincerely, **Terry, Les-
ley, Melissa, Sarah and Terri-
Lynn Lumley.**

MANY HANDS make the load
 lighter! A warm thank you to all who
 provided support during **Donna**
Sutherland's palliative care and
 passing: Norm Bottum, Janet,
 Adele; Lee, Sally, Shirley, Diane,
 Flo, Chris, Paramed; Kim, Deb,
 Steph at Emerg, Haliburton Hospi-
 tal; Haliburton Highlands Ambu-
 lance Service; Betty, Tracey, Shel-
 ley, Sandy, Anna from Access Cen-
 tre; Dr. Bryson and team, Dr. Dud-
 geon, at KRCC; Amin and Nada,
 Guardian Drugs and friends near
 and far including Michele, Clare,
 Ellen, Dorothy, Sue, Seamus, Barb,
 Joanne, Jane. As well, thanks to all
 the neighbours and friends for their
 sympathy cards and well wishes.
 Sincerely, **Bev Hunter.**

440 THANK YOU

WE SINCERELY THANK Ray Barton
 and Taylor of Village Donut
 Shop who gladly volunteered to
 clean our yards and fall debris. This
 was a great encouragement since
 my illness restricted us. "Thanks
 Ray and Taylor". **John and Jean
Clarke.**

440 THANK YOU

MANY THANKS for a great 85th
 birthday celebration to my family,
 relatives and friends. For the love-
 ly cards, gifts and phone calls, all
 my love and gratitude. I will always
 treasure and remember your kind-
 ness and generosity. Bless you all.
Mary Cox.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
SEARCH AND RESCUE** would
 like to thank all the sponsors who
 helped so much to make our Hal-
 loween Dance a success: The Roy-
 al Canadian Legion Branch 129, Mi-
 nor Details, Al and Adrian Gostock,
 Highland Printing, West Guilford
 Meat Market, Village Donuts, East-
 on's ValuMart (Haliburton), C.J.
 Heard Forest Products, Kirk and
 Louise Cooper, Highland Glass and
 Windows, Eunice Hayes, Country
 Value Dollar Store, Highland Im-
 ages, West Side Jug city, Hen-
 wood's Variety, Eagle Lake Food
 Town, Subway (Haliburton), Hal-
 iburton IGA, Sophia's Fashions in
 Flowers, Bwana John's, Perfect
 Prints, Varty Jewellery and Gifts,
 Rexall Drug Store, Pet Headquarters,
 Crafter's Warehouse, Antiques
 & Neat Stuff, Home Hardware
 (Whitby), The Price Sizzler Store
 (Oshawa), Haliburton V&S, Jasper's
 Grill, Minden V&S, Minden IDA,
 E.P. Contracting, Home Hardware
 (Minden), The Butcher Block and
 Deli, The Hair Lounge, Minden Live
 Bait and Tackle, Cranberry Cottage
 Country Store, The Magic Touch,
 Dave Muenzel, Henry Leschishin's
 Garage, Emmerson Lumber, Coun-
 tryWide Real Estate (Kennisis
 Lake), Exquisite Nails and Esthet-
 ics, Village Chalet, Gigabytes and
 DVDs, Minden Fresh Fruit and Veg-
 etable Mart, Rainbow Renovations,
 Nancy and Mike Brammall, Wig-
 amog Inn, Dolo's IGA, Easton's Val-
 uMart (Minden), Outdoors Plus,
 Kei's Restaurant, McKeck's Place,
 Cordell Carpet, Video City/Music
 City, The Great Haliburton Feed
 Company, Kitchens etcetera, The
 Pizza Den, Highland Gardens Pro-
 duce, Gopher's Care, Country
 Rose, Halco Electronics, Village
 Court Pharmacy, Paulmac's Pet
 Food, Haliburton TIM-BR Mart, Out
 of Time, The Hairstylist, Home Hard-
 ware (Haliburton), TMS Services,
 Cranberry Cove Enterprises, Delta
 PineStone Resort. CA

WE WOULD LIKE TO express our
 sincere gratitude to our dear fam-
 ily, friends, neighbors and co-work-
 ers at the HHSS and the Health Unit
 for your thoughtfulness and gen-
 erosity a this time. Thank you for
 your expressions of sympathy, the
 many cards, fruit baskets and flow-
 ers, your kindness was over-
 whelming. Sincerely, **Terry, Les-
ley, Melissa, Sarah and Terri-
Lynn Lumley.**

MANY HANDS make the load
 lighter! A warm thank you to all who
 provided support during **Donna**
Sutherland's palliative care and
 passing: Norm Bottum, Janet,
 Adele; Lee, Sally, Shirley, Diane,
 Flo, Chris, Paramed; Kim, Deb,
 Steph at Emerg, Haliburton Hospi-
 tal; Haliburton Highlands Ambu-
 lance Service; Betty, Tracey, Shel-
 ley, Sandy, Anna from Access Cen-
 tre; Dr. Bryson and team, Dr. Dud-
 geon, at KRCC; Amin and Nada,
 Guardian Drugs and friends near
 and far including Michele, Clare,
 Ellen, Dorothy, Sue, Seamus, Barb,
 Joanne, Jane. As well, thanks to all
 the neighbours and friends for their
 sympathy cards and well wishes.
 Sincerely, **Bev Hunter.**

440 THANK YOU

**THE STANHOPE AIRPORT
COMMITTEE** would like to whole-
 heartedly thank the following busi-
 nesses and individuals for their do-
 nations and support in making the
 Fall Colour Fly-in a tremendous suc-
 cess: Art and Marlene Maxwell,
 Paul & Margo Sisson, Tom & Elaine
 Nunn, Lola Tocher, Brent Walker,
 Tom Journeau, Eric and Marion
 Cadmen, Flo McQuaid, Mary Jane
 McMullen, Jaime, Cherly, Lorena,
 Aleka, Lindsay and Kim - excellent
 faces, Ian, Devon and Steve, (DE-
 VO) - excellent music, The Pepper
 Mill, IGA Haliburton, Sir Sams Inn,
 Bonnieview Inn, The Corner Café,
 McKecks, Lakeside Golf Club, High-
 lands Sports Center, Peggy Pouw,
 Mill Valley Water, Heather Timbers,
 Highland Appliances, Cranberry
 Cottage, Country Rose, Portage
 Pottery, Anything in wood, Metro
 Toronto Zoo, Bill Burden - West
 Guilford Store, Stanhope Fire De-
 partment, Seneca College, Lynn
 McMullen, Haliburton Model Rail-
 way, Timber Mart, John Packer, Air-
 port Manager and to the Pilots and
 the community for such enthusias-
 tic involvement. We look forward to
 seeing you all next year.

WHAT AN HONOUR to be chosen
 Highlander of the year. Hearty
 thanks to the Eagle Lake Ladies So-
 ciety for their nomination and all oth-
 ers who supported me. I will en-
 deavour to guide the talented mem-
 bers of the Haliburton Silver Flutes
 to even greater achievements.
 Thank you all, **Bill Medland**, Proud
 Bandmaster, Haliburton Silver
 Flutes.

THANK YOU to the nurses of the
 Haliburton Hospital, they made stay-
 ing there almost fun. Also I would
 like to thank Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Coles,
 Dr. Bottum, and the various Am-
 bulance attendants for their care. A
 special thank you to Tim and Lau-
 rie Smith, Gary and Val Burch, our
 friends and families. To those who
 sent gifts, cards, made a call,
 dropped in, asked about me, said
 prayers, these signs of caring were
 very much appreciated. Thankyou
Jim Winn.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CHAMBERS, WALTER (WALLY)
 Deep in our hearts you are fondly
 remembered,
 Sweet, happy memories cling
 'round your name;
 True hearts that loved you with
 deepest affection
 Always will love you in death the
 same.
 Sadly missed by **wife Nina and
family.**

SHAW, CHARLES - In loving
 memory of Charles Shaw, a dear
 father and grandfather who passed
 away November 19, 1987.
 As time unfolds another year
 Memories keep you ever near.
 Silent thoughts of times together
 Hold memories that will last forev-
 er.
 Memories are like threads of gold
 They never tarnish or grow old.
 Lovingly remembered by, **Jack and
Janice Shaw, Barbara and John
Cummings, Susan Dunn (John,
pre-deceased), Maxine and Art
Russell, Grandchildren and great
grandchildren.**

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AT:
457-3275**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

SHAW, MARY – In loving memory of Mary Shaw, a much loved mother and grandmother who passed away November 5, 2000. Though her smile is gone forever And her hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of the one we love so much. Her memory is our keepsake With which we will never part. God has her in His keeping, We have her in our heart. Always remembered with love by, **Jack and Janice Shaw, Barbara and John Cummings, Susan Dunn (John, pre-deceased), Maxine and Art Russell, Grandchildren and great grandchildren.**

YOUNGS, VERA – In loving memory of a dear Mother who passed away Nov. 7/2000. She left us quietly, Her thoughts unknown, But left us a memory; We are proud to own. So treasure her Lord In your garden of rest For when on earth She was one of the best Lovingly remembered by her daughter **Joan Clark.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST DELBERT "BERT" LYLE COWEN

(Volunteer with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Past President of West Guilford Community Centre, West Guilford Citizen of the Year 1991)

Bert passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Saturday, November 10, 2001.

In his 75th year.

Bert was born on the family farm in Camarvon, Ont.

Son of the late James Cowen and the late Gladys Cook. Beloved husband and best friend of Nila (nee Horsley). Dear father of David and his wife Sandy of Fenelon Falls, Jim and Lynda of Napanee, Kendra and her husband Bill Stamp of Clermont, Florida, and predeceased by his daughter Valerie. Loving grandfather of Heather and her husband Dylan Craik of Oshawa, Andrew Cowen of Fenelon Falls, Valerie Cowen and Alex Cowen both of St. Catharines, Billie-Joanna Stamp and Danielle Stamp, both of Clermont, Florida. Dear brother of Fred and Dorothy Cowen of Thessalon, Verna Sawyer and the late Bill Cowen of Camarvon, the late Ethel and Ev Upton of Eagle Lake, Doris and the late Jim Cooper of Beech Lake, Ada and the late Wilf Lapine of Oshawa, Vi and Garnet Coulter of B.C., Alvin and Marjorie Cowen of Beech lake, Russell and Marilyn Cowen of Haliburton, Joyce Cowen and the late Max of Penetanguet. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Tuesday, November 13, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

RIPLEY, BRENDA, LEA – As Fall is passing to winter, so Brenda Lea Ripley has passed from the lives of family, friends and the Highland community. A vibrant, creative individual, Brenda enjoyed the touch of the earth when gardening, the smell of the breeze when hunting and fishing, the rush of energy when a new idea was taking shape, and the joy of friends. Her generous fun-loving nature touched the many people she encountered in her short life. Brenda expressed her originality and connection with nature through her achievements as a self-taught landscaper, tenacious business woman, and persevering dreamer. She transformed her home environment to a nature-lover's sanctuary, teaching others during many a walk-about that life is to be lived to the fullest. Loyal and generous, Brenda was often a schemer, and surprised many with her twinkling down-to-earth approach to life. She has been a great friend. As she faced her daily fight with cancer, she lit the waiting rooms with her positive strength, her natural beauty, clear blue eyes and bright smile. As an extension of Brenda, Country Rose adapted to changes through the heart-felt support and dedication of Joanne Nichols and Kim Pocket. Her children, Amy and Christopher Petrow, gave her the comfort of love and a mother's joy in knowing their accomplishments and commitment to her. Her life partner, Bart Hillhorst, eased her passage with kind words, gentle care, and perhaps a song or two. Her family has been by her side. Mother, Gertrude Ripley (father Eugene, deceased 1989), brother Doug with wife Sue Ripley (Minden), and sisters Jeanne Stoness (Rae, Kingston), Karen Mader (Dennis, Dartmouth, N.C.), Joyce Partridge (Glenn, Gravenhurst), Roberta Moore (Terry, deceased 1999, 100 Mile House, B.C.), Mary Ellen Ripley (Al Comeau, Thunder Bay). Brenda enjoyed many family reunions with her 15 nieces and nephews, and celebrated the arrival of 2 great nieces this past year. We welcome you to share your treasured memories of Brenda during the visitation to be held at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday, November 7, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Thursday morning, November 8, 2001 at 3 p.m. In celebration of her life, donations to a Bursary in Brenda's name through the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship Fund would be appreciated.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

MacDUFF, DAVID ALFRED (Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario) – At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday, November 5, 2001 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Joan Grace Bryden. Dear son of the late Walter and Mirl MacDuff. Beloved father of Lloyd MacDuff, Mary Lou (Roy) Routcliffe of Gooderham, Linda (Earl) Richards of Janetville, Larry (Irene) MacDuff, Steven (Sherri) Cook, all of Oshawa. Predeceased by sons John and Clayton MacDuff. Dear brother of Clarabelle (late Francis) Leveck and predeceased by brother Tommy MacDuff. Lovingly remembered by nine grandchildren, several great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening, November 7, 2001 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Thursday morning, November 8, 2001 at 11 a.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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- Nov. 13: The Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners will hold their monthly meeting at Pritchard House Minden on Nov. 13 at 12 noon. Weavers will host a luncheon for the volunteers, followed by a program with Jean Farrell on Blindfold Wall Hanging with a short meeting after.
- Nov. 13: Tuesday, November 13th, 9 .m. aquasize t the Wigamog. This is the first of 6 week program. Open to anyone aged 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+. Please call Home Support to register at 457-2941.
- Nov. 14: Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 12 noon, Wheels to Meals in Harcourt - come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- Nov. 14: Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 12 noon, Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton. Enjoy a full meal for a guaranteed low price as well as a chance to meet new people. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- Nov. 14: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14th in the Minden Library at 6 p.m. After some chat and business, including elections for a new Chairperson and Secretary, the topic of the evening will be "Bring an Ancestor". This actually means participants are encouraged to bring something such as a photo, diary, family tree etc. for "Show and Tell". There will be the usual "Bring & Win" raffle. Home-made cookies and coffee will be available. Visitors are welcome.
- Nov. 14: Family Memorial Service - Join us at this non denominational candlelight service to remember loved ones. Held November 14th at 7 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 40 William St. N., Lindsay. All welcome. Refreshments served. RSVP if possible by November 12th to Palliative Care Victoria 324-2811.
- Nov. 15: Thursday, November 15th, 9 a.m. Aquasize at the Wigamog. This is the first of a 6 week program. Open to anyone aged 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+. Please call Home Support to register at 457-2941.
- Nov. 15: 50 Plus Club held at the Haliburton Legion every third Thursday of the month except December. Hot dinner served. Guest speaker, Constable Laura Ostler, Community Services Officer will talk about home security and scams aimed at Seniors. Members \$5., Guests \$7. Open 4:30, Dinner 5:30. Call Mary or Brian at 754-3319 if you are attending.
- Nov. 16: Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-In Centre Friday November 16th and every Friday.
- Nov. 16: Women's Grief Support Group - Join us for this 7 week morning group in Lindsay from 10-12 p.m. Begins November 16th. Topics important to your grief will be shared. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811 to register. There is no cost for this group.
- Nov. 16, 17, 18: Ski & Snowboard Swap, Nov. 16, 17, 18. Glen Sharpley Sports, Summer store, Haliburton. Equipment received Nov. 16, 4-7 p.m.; Nov. 17, 9-11 a.m. Equipment Sold Nov. 17, 9-4 p.m.; Nov. 18, 9:00 to 12 noon. Sponsored by Sir Sam's Ski Patrol. For info call: 489-3802.
- Nov. 17: West Guilford Annual Craft and Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 17. Doors open at 9 a.m. West Guilford Community Centre, Vendors welcome. Call Myra 754-1457.
- Nov. 17: Lochlin United Church Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale. Nov. 17, Saturday, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. \$5.00, Soup, Sandwich and Apple Crisp. Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. #1, Lochlin.
- Nov. 19: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support, Monday, November 19th and every Monday.
- Nov. 20: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home from 7 to 9 p.m. All men and women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- Nov. 20: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

RE/MAX**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.****457-1011****286-2911****1-800-465-2984****1-800-567-1985****HALIBURTON****MINDEN**View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxmenden@halhinet.on.ca**Just Listed****MOUNTAIN LAKE**

Valu-priced Cottage with guest bunkie, rugged Highlands lot. Nicely treed. Two lake chain, superb fishing, boating and snowmobiling area. **Just Listed at \$69,500.** Call Bill Kulas for details.

**SUPER CABIN & 88 ACRES**

Built in '99, cabin has sleep in & loft, wood stove, hydro, 2 sheds & trailer. Property has streams & pond. Backs onto crown land. **\$74,900.00** Call Laurel McCauley

**COMMERCIAL - NATURAL FOODS**

Est. Business - The Storeroom Natural Foods incl. 700 sq. ft. bldg. on Minden's Main St. Suited to area populated by those seeking a healthier lifestyle & environment. **\$79,000.00.** Call Julie Gray

**EAGLE LAKE**

Cozy 2 bedrm. starter/retirement Home. Kitchen/Dining combo, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., drilled well & septic. Great location - close to ski hills. **\$79,900.00** Call Linda or Troy

**LOCHLIN**

Lochlin, County Rd. 1, Commercial Property & 2 storey home. Ideal for lge. fam. or 2 families. Central location. Steel roof, lge. garage & storage bldg. **\$84,900.** Call Linda or Troy

**ALL THE BENEFITS OF GULL LAKE**

at a Fraction of the Cost
Lge. 3 bedrm. cedar cottage at mouth of Gull River. Fully furn. w/screened porch, brick FP & modern bath, a fabulous 4 season retreat for snowmobilers & nature lovers. **\$89,000.** Call Tom & Gail Tempest

JUST REDUCED**SALERNO LAKE**

Prvte. 3 bedrm. Viceroy cott., winterized, except H2O, on full bsmt., FP & W/Os from sunken livingrm., m.brdm & guest rm. to decks. Level lot at cottage slopes to sand & rock shore. **\$129,900** Call Julie Gray.

**HALLS LAKE**

Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach & lake. Full-size building lot at back of road for future cottage / home. Vendor will hold mtg. **\$89,000.** Call Fred Gardner.



MINDEN ... This 4 bedrm - 3 bath family home, features main floor fam. rm., main flr. laundry, formal living rm. with w/o to lge. deck, town services, attached 2 car garage. Ideally located for home run bus. **\$119,000.00.**

Call Melanie Vigrass to view.

**BIRCH BARK LAKE**

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A rare find! **\$129,900.** Erwin Rothmeier

**HIGHLAND ROAD**

Private, picturesque setting on Kennis River w/boating access to Halls Lake. Bright, open concept, 3 bedrm., w/front home/cottage. Lge. deck, det. garage, exudes pride of ownership. A must see! **Asking \$135,000.** Call Bill Kulas Today!

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Well constructed Waterfront home on Salerno Lk. Beautiful level lot, excellent dock with diving tower, plus a boat house. **\$159,900.00.** Call Erwin Rothmeier

**ELEGANT RIVERFRONT**

Stunning home on terraced lot. Wall to wall windows, skylights, hardwood & ceramic flooring. W/O finished bsmt. Boat into 2 lakes. **\$159,900.00.** Call Laurel McCauley

**WELL MAINTAINED COTTAGE**

Recent renovations, 200 amp electrical panel, berber carpet, 16' x 17' cedar sun-room. Ebbs wood stove. Northwest exposure. **\$185,000.00** Call Cathy Lancia

**BOSHKUNG LAKE**

Gorgeous waterfront with over 225' frntge. level, private lot with a cozy 3 bedrm. cottage. Call Rick Lowes now for all the details. **\$209,900.**

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

4 bedrm., custom built home on a 7 acre lot, just minutes from Minden. Loads of extras and upgrades. Would make an ideal B & B. **\$214,900.** Call Rick Lowes

**DOWNHILL SKIERS ATTENTION!!!**

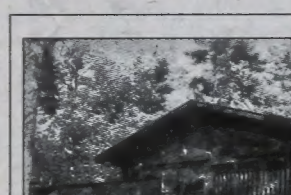
3,400 sq. ft. chalet at base of Sir Sam's Ski Area. 5 bedrm., 3 baths, deeded access to lake & much, much more. Call to View. **\$229,000.00.** Call Vince Duchene.

**MINDEN LAKE**

Stunning property, incredible privacy, 6.8 acres, 210' waterfront, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, grand home, dble. garage. Needs some finishing. Perfect for B&B. **\$279,000.** Call Julie Gray.

**EAST MOORE LAKE**

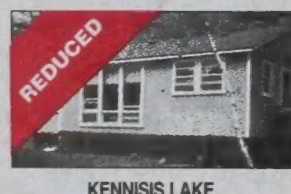
Family compound on East Moore Lk. 2 complete cottages on 125' southern facing lot. Private. Sandy beach & sunsets. **\$249,000.** Adjacent 1000' vacant w/front, sep. deeded lot priced at **\$110,000.** Call Tom & Gail Tempest.

**HEAD LAKE**

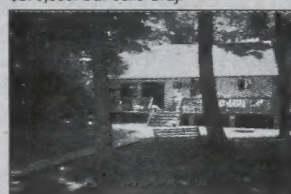
254 ft. of Algonquin shoreline, easy level lot, deep & private. 3 bedrm. backsplit Viceroy, 360° docking for sun all day. 45 minutes to Orillia. **\$265,000.00** Call Rosalind

**BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE**

Spac., bright, open concept, 3 bedrm. w/front home/cott., immac., tastefully decorated. Level lot w/expansive view, lge. att. garage, guest cabin, 3 lake chain. Immediate possession **\$269,500.00.** Call Bill Kulas

**KENNIS LAKE**

Stunning view from all rms. of this fully wint. cottage. 3 W/Os to lge. party deck, stone FP w/insert, cedar accents, bay windows, 5 pc. master bath w/jacuzzi, main floor laundry, central vac., marine railway & lge. dble. det. garage. **\$265,000.** Call Julie Gray

**FABULOUS NATURAL BEACH LOT**

On Little Kennis Lake, private, 3 bedroom, w/loft, workshop, studio 7 boat storage. Pine interior. Winterized. **\$273,300.00.** Call Cathy Lancia

**Near Picadilly Bay**

A great view of Big Redstone lake, long shallow walkout to deep water, private open concept & pine interior. Finished basement. FPlace, sauna. **\$329,000.** Call Cathy Lancia.

**STONE RIVERFRONT HOME**

Close to town. Private 4 bedrm., 4 bath, 4 fireplaces, stone & wood. Extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. Ideal for Bed & Breakfast. **\$389,000.** Call Linda Beachli

**BED & BREAKFAST IN TOWN**

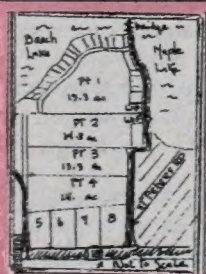
Located on Grass Lake with an outstanding setting. Huge screened porch with BBQ built in & includes a separate 1,800 sq. ft. studio. **\$397,900.** Call Vince Duchene.

**NEW LAKEFRONT HOME**

on Kashagawigamog Post and beam interior. Stucco & stone exterior. close to town. **\$469,000.** Call Linda Beachli

ULTIMATE PRIVACY REDSTONE LAKE

600 ft. - 19 Acres
A One of a Kind property
Western Exposure
Private Road
\$220,000.00
Call Norm Harrison

**MAPLE MEADOWS Maple Lake**

4 Lots Left
5 to 14 Acres

Be a part of the Quiet Community
Prices from **\$25,000.00**
Call Norm Harrison
Associate Broker

Vacant Waterfront

\$169,900. Kennis Lake - great lot w/265' frntge. & w. facing view. Very priv. lot w/good bldg. sites & sloping to the lake. **\$189,900.** Kennis Lake, very private setting & stunning view facing west with this lot w/350' frntge. Beautiful mature evergreen trees are plentiful. Call Ken Barry

VACANT WATERFRONT \$19,900.00

Gull River, 169' frntge. 2 acres. Privately located building site at water's edge. **\$22,900. - \$25,000.** Gull River, 3 lots available with boating access into three lake chain **\$39,900.00** - Redstone Lk. gently sloping lot w/166' frntge. and shallow, sandy shoreline. **\$9,900.** - Cruiser Lake. 600 ft. frntge., 3 acres west facing point w/private setting. Call Ken Barry

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



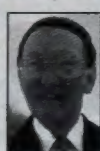
Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



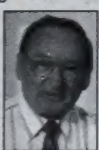
Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



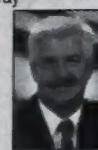
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Rothmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner